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Death And Starvation Trails Storm In Middlewest

Thousands in Chicago Are Suffering and Flock to Church for Warmth

COLD WAVE COMING

Temperatures From 10 to 20 Degrees in Minnesota and Iowa in Night

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- (UP)-Wintry winds howled today into ham-let and hovel, singing their dirge of starvation and doom.

Death trailed the second major onslaught of icy temperatures and chilling blasts on the central states. Some died of exposure; others met death on glass-slick pavements; others died in gas filled rooms as fires were stoked furiously to keep out the cold.

puzzling waves. Thousands of hom-e less suffered in the first swoop of sub zero winds out of the northwest. Shivering, the homeless fled to churches, police stations, relief shelters and public buildings.

Over the central states, scenes

Forecaster C. A. Donnel said that

The winter, so far deceptively auctioneer's hammer.

RIVERSIDE MAN TO HEAD SECRETARIES

DEL MONTE, Calif., Feb. 6.— waned the banking committee of (UP)—Earl Porter, Riverside, was elected president of the California possibility of reaching agreement Association of Commercial Secre- on any of the measures before it taries at the close of the organ- and considered scrapping them all ization's 20th annual meeting here to make way for a compromise yesterday.

Long Beach was chosen as the site of the 1934 convention. Other officers elected were: C.

Adams, Berkeley, and William Dunkerly, Pasadena, vice presidents, and G. Lansing Hurd, Santa secretary-treasurer. Directors of the advisory council

chosen were A. L. Oliger, Long west were open only after com-Beach; Mrs. Virginia Vanosdall, Exeter; A. A. McMullen, Yuba City; J. M. Silvey, San Jose; Mrs. E, B. Thornburn, Watsonville, and

REPORT 10 KILLED

PARIS. Feb. 6 .- (UP)-An explosion in the electric plant of the in several sections. Three men Renault Automobile works at Bil- were wounded, one critically, in lancourt was reported today to such a dispute near Sioux City.

to supervise first aid. The ministry of the interior said eight bodies had been recovered.

Officials of the Renault company estimated that at least 30 men



Start of Work On Bridge Delights Gulls

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 -(UP)-Start of work on the new \$35,000,000 Golden Gate

new \$35,000,000 Golden Gate bridge today was acclaimed with delight by several thousand sea gulls.

Every time it is necessary to blast away rock during excavation for the anchorage sites, hundreds of smelts and

with shrill cries and flap-ping of wings, John C. Gull and his feathered cronies fall avidly to the feast.
"This is a better racket
than following the ferry
boats," said the sage Mr. Gull.

In Chicago, the cold came in Little Relief is Expected From Congress Until After Next Month

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Discontent stirred the ranks of the Over the central states, scenes mortgaged today while law-of suffering were commonplace. In making bodies considered emersmaller places, families clustered gency relief measures with symabout stoves for which there was pathy but without concrete ac- the house and senate offered

Threats of violence accompanied a new cold wave is coming. A lull preparations for tax sales at New front of the chamber, flanked by in the first wave brought false Hampton and Grundy Center, Iowa his aides and members of the cheer to the 17,000 homeless in Leaders declared the gathering cabinet. Near-by were gathered Chicago and the other thousands farmers were ready to take what- the robed justices of the supreme similarly destitute in the mid-con-tinent states. ever action necessary to protect court, the chief of staff of the their neighbors' property from the army, the chief of naval opera-

mild, closed in with sudden feroc- Milo Reno, president of the Naity. Temperatures fell 10 to 20 de- tional Farmers Holiday associa- Farther back in the chamber sat grees. Many localities in Minne-tion, was hopeful the change of the members of the house. Mrs. sota and Iowa registered readings administration next month would Coolidge did not attend the rites. from 10 to 16 degrees below zero. be followed by a measure of relief. He was silent on the farmers' plans for the future if help does not materialize.

As the farm unrest spread to opportunity to readjust itself. urban centers where the total than on the farm, congress worked on some sort of relief measure bebill incorporating the best features

of each. The almost unparalleled debt situation, brought about by the change in money values since debts were contracted, has frozen the wheels of banking and thereby impaired commerce in general Scores of banks in the middleplete business moratoria in their territory permitted them time to

secure waivers on their deposits. The moratorium idea extended southward over the week-end to Louisiana where Governor O. K. Allen declared a legal holiday throughout the state Saturday to permit officials of the \$64,000,000 Niberina Bank & Trust company to negotiate for a \$20,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance

corporation. As an outgrowth of the general unrest milk price wars were waged Minister of the Interior Camille ment of agriculture issued an or-Chautemps hurried to the plant to supervise first aid. der fixing milk prices in an effort to forestall violence there.

LETTER OF APOLOGY SENT TO JAPANESE

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Feb. 6 .--(UP)-Passengers aboard the Dol-American vessels, were not permitted to land here until the U. S. to the constitution, changing the furnishings valued at \$50,000 was onsulate sent a letter of apology term of office of the president, made today. Japanese immigration officers for failure of a ship officer to ecognize them.

The immigration officers were not in uniform when they started to board the liner upon its ar- braska, "father of the lame duck rival here yesterday. A junior officer, believing them to be civil-ians, refused to permit them to come aboard. Angered, the Jap-duties. anese returned to their launch. A veteran employe of the ship ment explained that today's cere-recognized the Japanese and in-monies had no effect on the legalvited them to board the vessel.

FRUIT EXCHANGE RET COUNTY \$7,500,000

Joint Session of Solons Attended by President and Supreme Court

ASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (UP)-Congress in formal joint session today commemorated the life and public services of Calvin Coolidge, former president, who died last month.

President Hoover and the nation's high executive, judicial and military figures attended the solemn services in the house cham-

They heard one of the president's close friends, Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts supreme court, eulogize "the incarnation of the ideal of the American of his day." A male chorus from the inter state commerce commission san two hymns, and the chaplains of

tions, foreign ambassadors and ministers and members of the senate.

Mr. Coolidge came to the presidency, Chief Justice Rugg said, at

mortgage burden is heavier even their own affairs," he said. "They sought, were reassured to know that in Detailed instructions were given in the "New Outlook" article he feverishly to reach an agreement the office of president there was by the kidnapers on where to was "endeavoring to represent it a man of rugged honesty, calm- leave the ransom. fore adjournment. As the session ness, wisdom, who was reticent,

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MOVING ON COAST

-Playing the role of "attackers" in the navy's mock war games, a portion of the United States battle fleet was moving on the Pacific there.

Destroyers, cruisers and airplane carriers were advancing on the mainland coast after a theoretical victory over "defending" forces at Honolulu last weel.

Mrs. Skeeele then telephoned her son, who is assistant advertising manager for the Los Angeles II-lustrated Daily News, telling him to meet her at the hospital.

"A car just drove up in front."

McNamee greatly outnumbers the where he found no trace of his the advantage in that it may make drove to the church where Dr. the mimic attack at any point from Skeele is organist each Sunday the Panama Canal to Alaska. It night. may "attack" as a unit or operate

over a wide front. The mock attack on the Pacific coast, part of the navy's annual war maneuvers, will continue for

20TH AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (UP)-Secretary of State Stimson today officially proclaimed in effect the co-called "lame-duck" amendment wife of a Chicago capitalist, of vice president and the congress. Stimson promulgated the amend-

ment after receiving certificates of ratification from 39 states. Senator Norris, Republican, Neamendment" was invited to attend

Legal experts of the state departity of the amendment. They said it to uphold their view.

Solves Problem Of How To Rout Cooties °

OAKDALE, Calif., Feb. 6 .-(UP)-Hans Clemensen, Oak-dale rancher, never did like

Some time ago, Clemensen said, the cooties moved into his home. They made his life miserable. They thrived and multiplied on the \$30 worth of exterminator he bought and applied accord-But, Clemensen chuckled, to directions.

he had the last laugh.

He simply burned down his house—with the permission and assistance of the Oakdale fire department moved into his garage.

President Hoover sat at the Death Threatened Unless \$10,000 in Ransom is Paid by Tonight

OS ANGELES, Feb. 6.-(UP)-Kidnapers of Mrs. Mary ing. Skeele, 65-year-old wife of the p. m. today as the deadline for payment of \$10,000 ransom, according to police.

The officers refused to reveal the crowded committee room. a time when the country after the upheaval of the war needed an meet the demand by that hour to be permitted to make a state-"The people wanted to attend to help own affairs" he said "Thou

modest courageous, experienced, to low a certain route to Montecito individuals in office offered no whom no duty was trifling or ob- drive and a winding road to the basis for the loose public contop of the hill. The money then demnation of the senate one so was to be deposited in a box be- often hears." neath a tile at the end of a retaining wall. The ransom was o be in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. st night during the absence of Dr. Skeele, who was playing the morrow.

organ in a nearby church. A telephone call informed Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- (UP) Skeele that her husband was ly-

Mrs. Skeeele then telephoned her

Honolulu last week.

Although the mainland's "defense" armada under Admiral Luke

Mrs. Skeele told her son. "They've come to take me to the hospital."

Skeele rushed to the hospital. Skeele rushed to the hospital "attackers," the latter group held father nor his mother. Then he

Mystified by the strange situation, the two returned to Dr.

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HOUSE IS STRIPPED OF RICH FURNISHINGS

looted the San Francisco home of Mrs. Lewis Balcombe Reed,

The robbery was committed husband in Chicago.

the ceremonies, but could not be the looters carried away antiques, present because of congressional furnishings, rugs, furs, jewelry, hurried conferences that brought learned. silverware and clothing. Sigmund the promise of a \$20,000,000 loan Captain Henry Faircalugh is in ment of public health announced discovered the robbery.

by other homes, none of the a run started last week. came effective a week or so ago neighbors witnessed the robbery. l town. I saved the day,"

Suspended Office Holder Cites Similar Charge Made by Glass

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(UP)—
David S. Barry, suspended sergeant-at-arms of the senate, today defended his assertions to October 31, 1932, were 3,289, that some congressmen accept bribes by citing statements of two senators and allegations that local university students were taught to October 31, 1952, were 3,255, were 3,25 that corruption in congress was given today at the annual meet-

what I said in my article," Barry street, Orange, by C. C. Hillis, aid in a prepared statement read manager of the association. the committee, "then I am not lone guilty, for on the 10th of 152,506 boxes of the 1931 valencia May, 1932. Senator Glass of Vir- crop which were forwarded in the opposition of certain bankers to the proposed legislation in egard to branch banking, said: Hired Lobbyist

"They hired a skilfull and persuasive professional lobbyist and paid him a high salary to come here to Washington-worse than 161,872 1-2 boxes more than those that, they hired some congressmen of last to my positive and documentary were \$514,780.17 less. Most of the knowledge-to oppose even that

Barry's statement distributed to dean of music at the University
of Southern California, set 5:30

and percentages of grades exercised a considerable influence," ence to hiring congressmen.

as the true situation that the iso-Dr. Skeele was ordered to fol- lated case of the misconduct of

Awaits Judgment He said he would not resign but would await the judgment of Police have refused to reveal the the senate. The committee had ull contents of the ransom note. before it a motion for his remov-Mrs. Skeele was abducted late al from office. The senate has agreed to vote on the motion to-

ENGLISH PILOTS ON TWO RECORD TRIPS

6.—(UP)—Two ambitious flights sembly.

laurels for their country. the United States, started in a the nations against violators. light plane on a round trip crossing The basis for the league's recom-of the north and south Atlantic. mendation against recognizing He planned to fly to Africa, across Manchoukuo, therefore, will be the

to England. Two Royal Air force fliers left power treaty and the league cov-Cranwell airdrome shortly before enant." Mollison, planning a non-stop flight to Capetown, which would

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.— NEW ORLEANS BANK

sometime between January 26 and yesterday. Mrs. Reed left here (UP)—New Orleans returned to 20 miles off the Southern Oregon yesterday. Mrs. Reed left here on the former date to join her husband in Chicago.

Beneacking the exclusive residence from basement to garret, cast himself in the role of hero.
the looters carried away antiques,
Long participated in a series of exact extent of the fire was not California last year than at any

Corporation for the \$64,000,000 Hi- ried a crew of about 45 and while Although the house is flanked bernia Bank & Trust Co., on which the vessel has accommodations for 4,357 below the 1931 figure. "Yes sir, the Kingfish said to- aboard. They refused and returned to shore. After hours of waiting, the ship docked but police refused and cited a supreme court decision required several moving vans to ple of New Orleans that I was in large times and the ship docked but police refused and cited a supreme court decision required several moving vans to ple of New Orleans that I was in large times and the combination of hard times and the day, "it's a good thing for the people of New Orleans that I was in large times and the combination of hard times and the day," it's a good thing for the people of New Orleans that I was in large times and the combination of hard times and the day."

Figures Are Released At Annual Meet

Total of 3,289,000 Boxes of All Varieties Fruit Shipped From Here

DETURNS from aggregate ship-In ments handled through the Orange County Fruit Exchange from its affiliated associations for the period from November 1, 1931, ing of the exchange at the com "If it is an offense to have said pany offices on South Glassell

"Included in these figures speaking on the subject November, 1931, and consequently come within this season's opera tions. Of the 1932 crop valencias there was carried over into November of this year 193,215 boxe which will appear with the fig ures covering the season of 1932-33. In volume the shipments were reduction in price can be attribsmall measure of branch bank- uted to the lower purchasing power of the country and lack of shipment control, although quality Judge Louderback of San Francis- Angeles, convicted in 1928 of first and said Hillis.

Valencia Crop

"In concluding his report, Hillis told of some of the factors having motion was announced as 10 to 5. serve 14 years. to do with prices realized for the The vote against impeachment was valencia orop now on the trees likewise 10 to 5. and throughout the report he emphasized the importance of closer said a report embodying the macooperation in marketing between jority views would shortly be filed with the house. She said it would growers of the district.

"The factors having to do with specifically criticize various transprices that will be realized for the actions in Louderback's valencia crop now upon the trees court, but declined to reveal which present even a more uncertain as- cases had met with the disapprovpeot than they did last season," al of the congressional investigatthe manager declared "and there ing group. is no indication for an increased demand at higher prices, unem- impeachment will also be filed and ployment is only slightly relieved a demand for Louderback's remov-

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MANCHURIAN STAND ON U. S. SUPPORTED

GENEVA, Feb. 6.-(UP)-The position of the United States on the Manchurian dispute was fully supported today by the committee LYMPNE AIRDROME, Eng., Feb. of 19 of the league of nations as-

The committee stood behind Mrs. Skeele told her son. "They've to distant parts of the world were Secretary Stimson's letter to Senstarted by British aviators today ator William E. Borah on Feb. 25 in search of new records and 1932, in which Stimson insinuated Japan failed to observe the nine Captain James A. Mollison, who power and other treaties, and already has flown the Atlantic to urged strong moral pressure by

South Atlantic to Argentina, statement that "the present situanorthward to New York and back tion in Manchuria is not compatible with the Kellogg pact, the nine nical custody.

flight to Capetown, which would break the American record held by Boardman-Polando for distance DISTRESS AT SEA

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 6.—(UP)
—The British steamer Charles
Wheeler jr., of the McCormick

MARRIAGES DECLINE ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 6.-(UP) line is standing by the British motorship Pacific Shipper, in dis-

Braverman, father of Mrs. Reed, from the Reconstruction Finance command of the vessel. She car- today. a few passengers, there were none

Francisco.

FACES CENSURE Federal Judge Harold D. ouderback of San Francisco The House judiciary commit-tee today voted to submit a

Committee Submits Report

But Votes Down Motion

For Impeachment

It voted against impeachment,

The minority report asking for

al made on the floor of the house

Investigation of Judge Louder-

July by the San Francisco Bar as-

The recommendations were based

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LONG BEACH, Feb. 6 .- (UP)-

After creating excitement in the

courtroom by her failure to re-

spond when she was called to the

witness stand. Aloha Wanderwell

trial of William James Guy, ac

cused of the murder of Walter

late today and was placed in tech-

Her fallure to appear when the

trial convened caused Superior

Judge Robert Kenny to issue a

bench warrant for her arrest, and

had the state's prosecutors frankly

worried, for upon Mrs. Wander-

well's story of a long-harbored

grudge of Guy against her hus-

band, they based much of their

nope for successful prosecution of

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6 .- (UP)-

time since 1919, the state depart-

The total for 1932 was 43,164, or

Department officials blamed a

combination of hard times and the

years.

by Rep. Laguardia.

sociation.

conduct.

his official conduct.

Charges Filed With Probe Committee Only After Heated Row With Solon

> THREE CASES CITED Declares Senator Obtained Securing \$2500 for

Pardon Back in 1923 SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 6-(UP)-Charges that Sen. J. M. Inman, Sacramento, had en-gaged in a "pardon racket" and had allegedly sold his political influence to obtain pardons for convicts in state prisons were laid before the senate investigation com mittee today by Gov. James Rolp!

The charges were filed by I. M. Golden, former deputy district attorney of San Francisco, and were receded by a heated row between nman, chairman of the committee, Finally they were accepted "con-

ditionally" in order to permit their 'inspection" by the committee before the charges were formally ade a part of the record. Three specific cases were cited by

Governor Rolph as being ones in which Senator Inman was involved. They were: Cites Three Cases Dr. William S. Card, San Fran-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(UP) cisco, convicted 18 years ago of an operation, and pardoned The house judiciary commit. January 8, 1923, by Gov. William tee which has been investigat. D. Stephens. ing the official conduct of Federal Brewster L.

co today voted to submit a report degree robbery, and sentenced to to the house censuring his official San Quentin prison. Marco Albori, Los Angeles, con-

The vote in favor of the censure deadly weapon, and sentenced to "Public officials should be ex-

tremely scrupulous to avoid even Committee Chairman Sumners the appearance of selling political

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CONEY ISLAND F**ire**

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (UP) The second disastrous fire within a back's handling of receivership year swept Coney Island, Americases in the San Francisco dis- ca's most gaudy amusement resort. trict court was recommended last early today. A solid block of concessions were destroyed with a loss estimated at \$250,000.

Fanned by a strong northwest wind, the flames threatened to engulf a large portion of the resort, but five alarms mobilized a scor of fire fighting companies and after a two hour battle, they were confined to the one block. Freezing temperature that solidi fied water into solid sheets in the

streets and on building walls plus the roaring, crackling flames made it one of Coney's most bizarre

the state's principal witness in the Wanderwell, appeared half an hour

BEVERLY HILLS, Feb. 6. (To the Editor of The Register:) Funny thing, in the same paper Saturday that told about the Senate versus houesty, the Coolidge autobiography in that very day's installment said: "If the Senate has weakness it's because the people send men lacking in ability and character, but this is not the fault of the Senate, it can't choose its members. It has to work with what is sent to it. When was elected Vice-President was going to learn the rules of the Senate, then I found that the Senate had but one rule and that was that the Senate would do anything it wanted to do whenever it wanted to do it." Now there's the words of a man that listened to 'em for two years

and argued with 'em for six Yours,

WILL ROGERS

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tions to pay the entire sum to At-

governor charged, if the pardon

Offers Proof

tional Trust and Savings associa-

Grettenberg. Mrs. Ada Gretten-

berg of Los Angeles states she

nan for his services."

sage said.

liberty," the governor said.

Nine Injured In Week End Traffic Accidents

accidents were reported in the and general food commodity prices county over the week end, nine remain at a low level. persons were hurt and five winds have greatly reduced the

persons were injured at driven by Frank Kidd, 20, of 3218 of year to be maintained and on Highway No. 101 near La Ha- normal crop of sizes and color, one and three quarter miles although the indications are that east of the county line.

Los Angeles; Alberta Whitaken, 19, 2728 East First eet, Long Beach and Mrs. Harry Shipkey, of Fullerton. According to state officers who

were at the scene of the crash, both cars attempted to pass machines going in the same direction that is manifest from those who and were practically demolished. Motor Officer Hurt Turton, 37, of 1325 Martha

Lane, member of the Orange gated that will turn the tide for Highway Patrol, was injured at 9:35 a. m. yesterday at Ninth and P. Campbell, 58, of 2417 Valencia recently prevailed.

Turton received cuts and bruises

The scene of the accident Europe. was near the Santa Ana Country

ed about the face and head.

aid treatment was given. reported satisfactory.

ht when he was run down dra road and Commonwealth Fullerton, The car was

RCHERY GOLF GROWS

percentage of our fruit that will be shipped as first grades, color m. yesterday when cars is somewhat too good for this time Fernando Road, and Herry growth has slackened to such an hipkey. 66, 418 North Spadra extent that we are inclined to the Fullerton, collided headon belief that we will not have a eating qualities may be good. The devised to regulate total exchange and outside shipments to the deare vitally interested in returns county squad of the Caliornia the better, and an equitable elimiristol streets when his motor about much more satisfactory ollided with a car driven by C. marketing conditions than have

"While the total quantity of all varieties exported exceeded early out the head and complained of estimates, it still was not sufficient an injured shoulder. He was ta- to have very much effect upon do-Two youths and a girl were in-of the pool was eighteen cents the car in which they were riding From this territory there were 74 .rturned on Orange avenue one 755 boxes of Valencias and 575 ing affiliation. Ninety per cent A check for \$2500 was paid to

market early in January following The car approached the end of rains and showed very poor carrythe street apparently without the ing qualities, with attendant low er knowing the street was not returns. The average was only one a through street. The car over- dollar and forty-six cents f. o. b. Victor Schmelzer, 21, of on 62,203 boxes of this variety. 118 North Emily street, Anaheim, some of which showed the effects Leason Pomeroy, 26, of 626 North boxes of grapefruit and miscellan-Zeyn street, Anaheim was cut and eous varieties shipped during the bruised and Carol House, 17 of season, previous to and during the 109 South Van Ness street, Santa early part of the Valencia shipping Ana was seriously out and bruis- period. The same period of cold which effected our navels had the They were taken to the Santa effect of shortening the Valencias Ana Valley hospital where first shippable from Central and North-With ern California and permitted the the exception of Miss House, the Southern shippers to begin operathers later were removed to their tionsr elatively early although the Her condition today was earlier shipments from the Northeported satisfactory.

Charles Strader, 29, of Irvine, ed serious frost injury, had estab-Charles Strader, 28, of Irvine, lished the market on rather a low vile names and mistreated her, Mrs. pardon to Dr. Card, saying that was given first aid treatment at lished the market on rather a low vile names and mistreated her, Mrs. if the evidence in the pardon personal restaurance of the control of the pardon personal restaurance of the control of the contro Orange County hospital yes- level. The market reacted to good Esther Wheeler has filed suit in the evidence in the pardon petition was true, Dr. Card was enthe Orange County hospital yesterday for injuries received when quality from the south, however, superior court seeking an intertitled to an unconditional pardon, family should have been singled he tell off a motorcycle. He suf- and prices rose to the highest peak loctutory decree of divorce from for May and early June shipments, vester wheeler, Fullerton on that was reached during the sea-worker. She also is seeking custhat was reached during the sea-worker. She also is seeking custhat was reached during the sea-worker. She also is seeking custody of the couple's two chilminor bruises late Satur- part of which went forward during dren November, 1932, consisted of 3,048,pre-war period of 1910 to 1914 and, and her family. while it is still above the indices

trary, purchasing power has con tinued to decline during 1932, while supplies have continued to be in surplus and the results have been inevitable, especially with unre stricted shipping practices of the outside shippers.

Loose Fruit

that part of any agricultural crop which is not fit for shipment, even though it amounts to only a small per cent of the whole, immediately creates conditions that serious ly interfere with regularly organized channels of distribution for the commercial part of the product and ception to the rule. The throw-out prisoners or trafficking in human our loose fruit problem is no exof valencias for this territory averaged eighteen per cent of the

door receipts, exclusive of house Mrs. Myra B. Card, was told that a 1460.6 carloads, converted to packed boxes, and we attempted to salvage 650.4 cars of this quantity, ed \$12,500 with the Bank of Italy sending to the products plant 810.2 in San Francisco, with instruccars figured on the same basis.

"Needless to say that the Charles volume, according to estimates, is Lemon Agreement again demonhose hurt were: Charles very close to that of the past sea-ckler, 28, of 8461 1-2 Blackburn son, and unless some method is spite of early manyity and short sentence were commuted." spite of early maturity and short storage lived fruit and in face of mand, it is not at all unlikely that prices will be very much in line door receipts, exclusive of house Inman undertook to work on Govshrinkage, still on an acreage ernor Stephens, andw as to receive with those for the season just basis and where production was closed. The outlook is hopeful, near the average, returns have Dr. Card, but only \$1,250 if the sen-walked out of the chamber. been much better than on oranges, tence were commuted, by January and this same ratio has been 8," the governor's message read. on citrus properties, there will be more or less maintained throughon citrus properties, there will be some kind of regulations promulsated that will turn the tide for the better, and an equitable elimination of the least desirable sizes and grades will undoubtedly bring about much more satisfactory about much more satisfactory packed box, f.o.b. California, as marketing conditions than have out the entire life of the agree- commencing work, required that against \$4.13 for the 1930-31 sea- been hired to spring the notorious required son. Every attempt is being made character, began to solicit Gov- Rolph and other witnesses to tear down the 90 per cent con- ernor Stephens for executive clem- will be made to prove these actrol, which is the very vitals of ency for Dr. Card. this agreement, and the lemon Finally Governor Stephens yieldgrower should not be influenced, ed to Inman, Governor Rolph conby talk of being able to ship 100 tinued, and granted the pardon on per cent of his production, to the condition that Dr. Card leave make any change in his market- California and never return.

half mile east of the Newport boxes of grapefruit exported to sufficient to accomplish the maximum in marketing possibility, and of the \$10,000 was paid at San anything below that figure would Francisco to William R. McWood, mean disaster. Because of this the governor's charges said. insistent propaganda to gain acre- "I charge that in so selling his age with unsound argument it is political influence Senator Inman becoming more and more appar- committed an 'irregularity' of entt o the orange producer within that kind mentioned in the resoluthe exchange that he is going to tion appointing this investigating have to insist on his full per- committee," said Rolph. centage of the shipments that move from the state periodically "Your committee can doubtless Skeele's home to find the house

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Suit

markets, it if would become nec-

essary to abandon the agreement.

Alleging that he had called her pardon to Dr. Card, saying that

In her complaint Mrs. Wheeler 717 boxes of packed fruit and aver- alleges that in addition to calling aged one dollar and ninety-five her obscene names, her husband cents F. O. B. California. This is called her a "know-nothing" and the lowest price received since the made slighting remarks about her

Wheeler is alleged to have refor general food commodity prices, fused to give her any money and

A number of private golf clubs sary to cover costs and carrying \$1.50 from community funds he inaugurated the sport of charges for producing another crop, cursed her and made her return golf, the Professional In spite of predictions to the conband struck and kicked her

"When Stephens replied that, so

influence or peddling pardons to

Rolph concluded. "As governor of California, I de-After the conviction of Dr. Card. pardon could be obtained "provid-As a result, the woman deposit-

Senator J. M. Inman, chairman, arget of the Rolph accusations, attorney William R. McWood, the empted to quiet the speaker, but Golden continued to read. Finally "Thereupon Mr. McWood made a

By this time the senate chamber was in an uproar. Failing to bring order out of the situation,

"That's all right," Golden shouted after them. "I'll be back again

in order to maintain his present obtain documentary confirmation empty and a ransom note pinned position, and this same thing of these charges by issuing a to the door. would happen to the lemon ship- subpoena to the chief trust ofpers, with consequent unstabilized ficer of the Bank of America Na-The note, in part, read:

It will be too bad for Mrs. tion at San Francisco, requiring Skeele unless you pay \$10,000 for production of the entire file of her return .

the escrow in question," the mes-"You are watched . the police are notified, we will do "When Governor Richardson as- away with her." sumed office, he signified his pro-

The first part of the note was typewritten, detectives said, while test by granting an unconditional the latter half was made up of words clipped from magazines and

but that in any event California out for this," said Dr. Skeele. "I'm had no right to unloose its un-

In the case of Grettenberg, who Neither he nor his son could applied to Gov. C. C. Young for shed any light on the abduction a pardon in 1931, the advisory Police agreed the kidnapers probapardon board recommended it be bly were well acquainted with the denied, Governor Rolph continued. family routine.

prisoner's attorney was Dr. Skeele has been dean of the Charles M. Street of Los Angeles, University of Southern California but his plea for pardon was precollege of music for 35 years. sented to Governor Young by Sen-The Skeeles also have a daughter, Senator Inman also Mrs. Mary Humphries, of Fullerwrote to the state board of prison wife of Walter Humphries, directors on September 22, 1930. an oil engineer. urging favorable consideration for

OLDSTERS STILL HURL

paid a fee of \$200 to Senator In-There are eight pitchers in the major leagues who are 40 or more Senator Inman represented Marco Albori of Los Angeles on his years old. They are Jack Quinn, appeal from conviction, and re- 43; Eppa Rixey, 42; Sam Jones, They are Jack Quinn, ceived a fee of \$500 the governor 43; Eppa Rivey, 42; Sam Jones, asserted. 41, and Dazzy Vance, Jess Haines

Downey approached Joseph H. Stephens, Sacramento banker, and Rolph appointee on the state prison board, and attempted to interest Stephens in a pardon for

far as he was concerned, the case was closed, Downey then said that Albori was a man of means and that he, Downey, felt something should be done for him," Governor,

mand that the aforesaid and all low men, activities of Senator Inman in the procurements of pardons be spaded up and exposed to public view and that a complete investigation be made of the 'pardon racket' which pose, the resources of his wisdom ments. Leake admitted he received has recently been a subject of dis- were sufficient of every day and "contributions" in return for adcussion in the press."

to stop Golden.

"Senator Inman, however, before this afternoon."

produce Governor

scure, who had broad sympathy of Louderback. and deep understanding of his fel-

the soundness of his moral pur- Louderback receivership appoint- amore streets, Sunday night.

ability to discern their thoughts back. and needs. They looked to him. Sen. H. C. Jones, San Jose, and Sen. Bradford S. Crittenden, Stockton, intervened in an attempt of government, economics or politics, but for expression of their were exorbitant. inmost spiritual longings and as- were exorbitant. "They were not disappointed.

They could understand him. They thought of him as one of their own kind. They bestowed on him in steadily increasing measure

(Continued from Page 1)

on complaints the jurist was granting excessive receivership fees and showing favoritism in appointment of receivers and receivership attor-Chief among those assertedly

favored, it was charged, was Samuel M. Shortridge jr., son of the California senator who allegedly was responsible for Louderback's appointment to the federal bench.

the hands of the house judiciary committee, and a subcommittee composed of Reps. guardia and Gordon Browning visited San Francisco to conduct the original inquiry.

Testimony centered about Shortridge jr., and one Sam Leake, former Western Union Telegraph operator and close friend and advisor Santa Ana and one in Tustin.

Leake's connection with the fed- covered at San Clemente. eral judge was never fully brought "The depth and breadth of his out although Laguardia sought to vice given those appointed to re-"The people responded to his ceivership posts by Judge Louder-

It was charged the younger

Testimony throughout was that Judge Louderback arbitrarily appointed receivers and attorneys, allowed alleged excessive fees and street lost his car from the fammade numerous rulings, some of ily garage, he told officers. which were reversed by the fed-was eral appeals courts.

The car taken at Tustin was re-

nature, the acuteness of his mind, reveal him as a go between in street between Broadway and Syc-A. B. Anderson, of 1710 Valen

way at his home.

N. E. Condra, of Sixth and B streets. Tustin, told police his car was rolled out of the driveway of his home and stolen Saturday at San Clemente and Clifford Oakland, Los Angeles cook was arrested in connection with the theft. D. O. Rice, of 1668 East Fourth taken sometime Saturday

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The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) February 4—High, 64 at 2;30 p. m.; low, 50 at 6 a. m. February 5—High, 71 at 2 p. m.; low, 55 at 5 a. m.

BIRTHS

DE FUR—To Mr. and Mrs. Percy De Fur. 2101 North Baker street, at the Babe's Nest, February 5, 1933, a son, Rex.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The Influence of your personality will amount to nothing unless you compel yourself to think. All too easily you can lose initiative and spontaneity and degenerate into a pale reflection of those whose paths cross yours.

Instead of permitting your sufferings to blur your ideals and to paralyze your endeavors, you must ask God to show you how to make them help you to clarify your attitude toward the great realities of time and eternity and to inspire you to renewed endeavor.

HURD—At her residence, 607 East Sixth street, February 4, 1933, Mrs. Ella F. Hurd, aged 76 years. She is survived by four sisters. Miss Ellie Magoon, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Addle R. Hurd, of Bradford, Me.; And Mrs. Edith Poland, of Athens, Me.; and two grand children, Bettle A. and Stanley A. Hulbert, of Eden Prairie, Minn. Services will be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Tuesday, February 7, at 2 p. m., the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiatign. Interment at Eden Prairie, Minn.

SWAN—February 4, 1933, Mrs. Ellen Swan, age 83 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fromia Stephens, of Long Beach, Mrs. Swan and her daughter formerly resided in Huntington Beach. Funeral services, under the direction of Harrell and Brown, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, at the Huntington Beach Christian church; the Rev. J. G. Hurst, pastor, officiating. Interment in the Huntington Beach cemetery.

YOUNG—February 5, 1933, Mrs. Ada
Leora Young, age 55 years. She is
survived by her husband, La Fayette A. Young: one daughter, Mrs.
Marguerette Schneider, of Garden
Grove; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Adam Abercromble, of Seal Beach;
and one brother, Waldie H. Abercromble, of Los Angeles. Funeral
services will be held at 2 p. m.
tomorrow at the Harrell and
Brown Funeral home, 116 Wests
Seventeenth street, the Rev. John
Coyne, of Seal Beach, officiating.
Interment in Central Memorial
park.

Carl Burns, former Santa Ana
bond salesman, was scheduled to
start for San Quentin prison this
afternoon to begin a sentence of
from one to 10 years, on a charge
of grand theft, in connection with
the asserted sale of worthless
stock.

He has been in jail here for the
past two weeks ago.
Known throughout the county,
Mr. Cubbon had followed an active
agricultural, financial, business and
civic career during his 63 years of
residence in Santa Ana. Few people remain alive today who had
lived in Santa Ana as long as he
did. He came here about a year
after the city was founded.

TIMO ADDECTED ON

two slaters, Mrs. E. E. Dibble, of 514 South Sycamore, and Mrs. T. E. Johnson, of 420 East Sixth street; two nieces, Mrs. Sam Shallenberger, Glendale, and Mrs. J. J. Zimmerman, Santa Ana: two nephews, Otto Nohrnberg, Fullerton, and J. C. Nohrnberg, Madera. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. Harry Owings officiating. Interment

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1000 COOK BOOKS

The books are very complete with suggestions for the house-wife, and indications point to the disposal of the entire lot within short time, Thomas said, in emphasizing that there is no charge of any kind for the books.

Local Briefs

R. Earl Ruddy, former manager association, was in Santa Ana yesterday winding up his personal business and attending matters of business in connection with his new position as manager of the ties. He has moved to San Fran-

The art class from the Frances Willard junior high school today was spending considerable time at the Charles Bowers Museum at Twentieth and Main streets, sketching arches and other parts of the building.

Mrs. Margaret Blue, 88 years old suffered a broken hip last night when she tripped over a rug in her home at 908 Center street, in Anaheim. She was taken to the Orange County hospital

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler tonight; gentle to moderate changeable winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but cloudy and unsettled tonight over mountains; cooler tonight; moderate changeable winds offshore. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Tuesday; frost Tuesday morning; moderate northerly winds. Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight; frosts Tuesday morning; moderate northerly winds. Sierra Nevada—Fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday; strong northerly wind. Sacramento, Santa Claraand San loaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Tuesday; strong northerly wind. Sacramento, Santa Claraand San loaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Tuesday; strong northerly wind. Sacramento, Santa Claraand San loaquin valleys—Fair tonight and continued cold tonight and Tuesday; strong northerly wind. Sacramento, Santa Claraand San loaquin valleys—Fair tonight and continued tonight and Tuesday; strong northerly wind. Sacramento, Santa Claraand San loaquin valleys—Fair tonight and tuesday morning; moderate north and northwest rinds.

quiet and open the cash register.

After the bandit had sorted the currency from a number of checks in the drawer, he ordered Smith to the rear of the store and seated him in a chair, warning him to stay there for five minutes.

The thief turned and walked out of the back door. A few moments later, Smith reported he heard a car start a short distance away and is of the opinion the man escaped in an automobile.

Attempt Failed o'clock last night at the Saturday afternoon.

tempted to board the car. Rehm reported that as he Music was furnished by J file in the city police station. against the warehouse. Two men Warne,

in the darkness

past two weeks after all efforts STINE—At her home, 416 West Washington avenue, February 4, 1823, Mrs. Georgia E. Stine, aged 81 years. Mrs. Stine was a pioneer of Santa Ana, having lived here 50 years and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Dibble, of to stave off the penitentiary term

MRS. ELLA HURD

Mrs. Ella F. Hurd, 76, a resident of Santa Ana for the past five years, died at her home, 607 East Sixth street, late Saturday following an extended illness. She was the widow of the later Webster F. Hurd, who died here about

two years ago She is survived by four sisters, Miss Elsie Magoon of Santa Ana, Mrs. Addie R. Hurd of Bradford, Maine, Mrs. Gertrude Carr of Dexter, Maine, and Mrs. Edith Poland of Athens, Maine, and two grandchildren, Bettie A. and Stanley A.

Hulbert of Eden Pairie, Minn. One thousand cook books and Funeral services will be held almanacs are available at the from the Winbigler Funeral home, Motor Transit depot at Third and 609 North Main street, tomorrow Spurgeon streets, free to all, it at 2 p. m. with the Rev. O. Scott was announced today by A. M. Thomas, district agent for the bus Presbyterian church, officiating. Miss Magoon will accompany the remains to Eden Prairie where in-

Police News

terment is to be made.

station at 1502 South Main street some time last night by kicking the door in. They escaped with 24 hours after you start to take \$10 worth of cigarets and smok- this safe yet powerful medicine ing tobacco, according to the police report of the case.

An automobile reported stolen your body. here on January 3, owned by M. In 48 hours pain, agony and S. Campbell, of 407 West Sixth swelling are usually gone—we street, was recovered by Santa guarantee this prescription-if one League of California Municipali- Ana police officers last night. It bottle of the Allenru doesn't do as ties. He has moved to San Fran-cisco, where his offices are located. was found abandoned in front of stated—money back. Kelley's Drug 452 West Eighth street. Store, McCoy's Drug Store.

Baby Arrives; Mayor Gives Cigars

Mayor Paul Witmer be-came "Daddy" again this

A daughter was born to Mayor and Mrs. Witmer at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. The baby will proba-bly be named Virginia, it is understood, although Mayor Witmer said he had no idea what the baby's name would

The child is the third in the Witmer family, two other children being boys.

host of friends, and with an im-The bandit was wearing a dirty pressive display of floral offerings liams, who made an investigation, last night confessed to the Santa gray suit, which Smith said was testifying to the esteem in which he Cubbon, 84-year-old pioneer of yards of the home of Phillip Gar- near here during the past four An attempt to hold up Buddy Santa Ana, were conducted at the Rehm, of 902 Orange avenue, at Smith and Tuthill Funeral home

Nichols warehouse on Fruit street, Recounting his many activities in was frustrated when Rehm failed the civic life of Santa Ana during to stop his car for two men he his 63 years residence her and tellbelieved to be bandits and when ing of the manyg ood deeds he he knocked one of them off his had done in his own quiet way, the running board when the man at- Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the Messiah, Episcopal, Report of the case was today on praised the life of the pioneer in an

Music was furnished by James neared the warehouse, another car Nuchols, who sang several songs, crowded him off the road almost accompanied at the piano by Harry

jumped out and waved for him to Active pallbearers were Charles He stepped on the gas in- Twist, William Wallace, Dr. John stead and when one of the men Wehrly, Dr. Jesse Chilton, H. A. attempted to climb on the car, Crookshank, and J. G. Quick. Hon-Rehm struck him and dashed away orary pallbearers were James Sleeper, Ed Stafford, A. J. Visel, Max Reinhaus, E. J. Eaton, and Frank Wakeham,

Following the funeral services,

Mr. Cubbon died Friday after oon of shock resulting from a fall late Charles Stine, veteran of the in the rear of his home at 902 French street when he suffered a oroken hip two weeks ago.

Two men, charged with hi jacking the \$16,000 gasoline and oil truck owned by A. M. Engberpson of Long Beach, near El Toro last week, have been arrested by Los Angeles police officers and are in jail there.

The men are Frank Foster and A. "Frenchy" Prader, both of (Adv.) Los Angeles. Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean, in charge of the case for the local sheriff's office, said today the men would be turned over o Orange County authorities this afternoon and will be brought at that time to the county jail here. The truck, minus its cargo of

6000 gallons of gasoline was recovered Friday, when it was found abandoned near Compton. The sheriff's office announced it

was seeking two other men in connection with the robbery.

THAT'S GOOD MONEY

It is reported that total purses of winter golf tournaments held on the west coast during the winter of 1932-33 will total \$31,500.

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county hospital, one at the point. Those who attend will learn of death, as the result of a fight how to prepare a menu consisting

knife wounds about the body. He Valentine cakes. was cut five times by Aurelio Ortiz, also of Delhi, according to a

statement he made to police. Ortiz is reported dying as the result of a broken skull, received when he was hit with an iron bar, in the hands of Ramon Corona, 30, who attempted to stop the fight between Ortiz and Jordan, police said.

Corona is in the county with Paul Lopez, of 1243 West First street, being held in connecion with the fight and awaiting outcome of Ortiz' fight for According to C. W. Wolford, de-

between Ortiz and Jordan in the had stolen five automobiles in and No formal charges have weeks, cia. been placed against any of the

Mrs. Georgia E. Stine, 81, resident of Santa Ana for the past 50 officers that he merely took the years, died at her home, 416 West cars for joy rides. All have been nterment was made in Fairhaven Washington avenue, late Saturday recovered. following an extended illness. Mrs. Stine was the widow of th

> wick post, G. A. R., who died in May, 1925. He had been retired for many years before he died. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Dibble, 514 South Syca-more street and Mrs. T. E. Johnson, 420 East Sixth street; two nieces, Mrs. Sam Shallenberger of Glendale and Mrs. J. J. Zimmernan of Santa Ana, and two nephews, Otto Nohrnberg of Fullerton and J. C. Nohrnberg of Madera,

Funeral services will be held at do'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home. The Rev. Harry E. Owings, minister of the First Baptist church, will officiate at the

haven cemetery.



Cord Lodge No. 505, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. itself. m. Pot Luck Dinner 6:30 Info ladies after dinner.

BAR Valentine Party Will Be Subject Will Be Subject Of Cooking Class

How to entertain on Valentine's y and what dishes to prepare or the event will be subjects for weekly cooking school class nducted by Margaret Stroum, director, at the Southern Counties Gas company office tomorrow at

Orange 2 p. m. he point, Those who attend will learn which took place yesterday at of chese and crab delight, orange ginger cocktail, beets and carrots Rafael Jordan, of 2309 South en cassareole, grapefruit and ap-Main street, is suffering from ple salad, tropical sherbet and

A 15-year old Garden Grove boy

The youth was arrested when men, pending further investiga- he was seen with one of the stoltion by officers, but the two men en cars, and under questioning in the hospital also are under ar- confessed to taking four others, according to C. W. Wolford, detective, who made the arrest. The youth is being held in the county detention home.

The boy admitted that on Janary 9, he took a car owned by ohn Mangold, of Garden Grove January 24th, a car owned by Moss of Garden Grove; January 20, a car registered to Taikichi Jato, of Garden Grove, Route No. 5; on January 27th a machine owned by Earl Kent of 1920 East Seventeenth street, Santa Ana and on February 3 ,a machine owned by Mrs. Roy Vincent. of Huntington Beach.

The boy is said to have told

CLUE REPORTED IN

Classified as a clue to the murder of Mayor Fred Koesel, of Ana-heim, who was shot and fatally wounded on November 27, 1932, a report from Tulsa, Okla., has been eceived at the sheriff's office, that a man arrested there had newspaper clippings of the crime in his pocket at the time.

The man, Frank Keenan, was arrested in Tulsa several days ago when a pistol was found in his ssion. Officers also found a newspaper clipping from a Los Angeles paper dated November 28, which told of the Koesel shooting. Stated meeting Silver Several arrows pointed from the banner on the story to the story

Information regarding the Koem., card party for sel death was sent to the Tulsa sheriff's office today by Herman ROBERT H. BIRKHEAD, W. M. Zabel, fingerprint expert, who worked on the case here.

ance, the case is scheduled for said. rial in federal court on March 6, ccording to C. R. Browning, Ir-

rine engineer. The suit was filed by the Irvine Missing Orange company several months ago to prevent water spreading on the apper Santa Ana when such spreading was declared to jeoparaction his company was rep- of 325 North Cypress street, Or-

At the conference Saturday the his home since yesterday morni

delay was consented to for the ed police to aid in the search belities and organizations time to ing made for him. prepare their answers. The par-icy was held in San Bernardino and was called for the purpose wearing blue overalls. He is five determining whether or not wearing blue overalls. He is five that city should remain as one feet six inches in height, has blue

all moustache, According to Browning. parties are convinced that city of San Bernardino is not involved in the spreading actions, promise still existing, officials of held inimical to the water rights Irvine company consented of Orange county. San Bernar-Saturday to a 30-day continuance dino was made a defendant in the of Brea went to Whittler Friday of that company's suit in federal action because it is a member of afternoon to attend the convencourt against 16 cities and or- the association directing conser- tion of the 38th district with Mrs. ganizations named as defendants vation and flood control work on Lillian Becker, Monterey, state in the action to halt spreading Lytle creek and has been contrib- grand chief, as the honor guest. of water in the upper Santa Ana uting to spreading operations that Those going were Mrs. E. E. Alriver basin. Under the continu- are detrimental to that city, he len, Mrs. Howard Danielely, Mrs.

of the defendants.

Resident Sought

Police authorities throughout the lize Orange county's water sup- county were today seeking the too ... if you prefer. Browning said that in filing whereabouts of James Davis, 42,

His wife, Mrs. Lola Davis, ask-

He is a laborer and has been

AT LODGE GATHERING

BREA Feb. 6 .- Several members of the Pythian Sisters lodge Paul Olmsted, Mrs. Pauline Davis, Mrs. George Folckemer.



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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

of old Bibles at the First Christian church Sunday morning proved to be of great interest. Bibles in languages other than English inlanguages other than English included one written in the Lon
cluded one written in the Lon
given by R. E. Gross, secretary
the Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 p. m. Coast, the property of Rose Athto Mrs. J. M. Nordeen 55 years ago on the occasion of her confirmation: a Swedish Bible presented to the late Charles Carlsan many years ago and a Greek New Testament owned by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck.

Dayton Ditchey brought a place at 9 a, m. New Testament which he had carthrough the World war and Mrs. Ditchey a Bible presented to her by her classmates in the First Christian church in 1919. Mrs. W. C. Edmonson brought the Bible her father had read through 31 times and the original pulpit Bible was on exhibition. This vol-ume was presented to the church November 10, 1882, at the time the church was organized.

Mrs. J. H. Knolla brought a copy of the scriptures 97 years old which had belonged to her manuel Lutheran church; 7:30 morial hall. great-grandfather and one Bible was a translation by Alexander Campbell. Six of the volumes ranged in age from 60 to 70 years In the Campbell translation the Psalms are in rhyme.

The oldest volume was 99 years old and had been the property of the grandfather of D. C. Pixley and J. P. Boring. The smallest and I. P. Boring. The smallest Bible, the property of Melvin Hager measured two by one and a Kiotim club; home of Mrs. C. student this year at Miss Yoder's half inches. The miniature edi-w. Pulley, South Glassell street; School for Girls at Florence, Italy, contains all of the books of 2 p. m. both the old and the new testa-

The largest Bible shown was the one now used at the church as the pulpit Bible.

EL MODENA, Feb. 6 .- One of the books received recently at the ange Woman's club; clubhouse; E) Modena branch of the county 2 p. m. library is "A Schoolmaster of a Great City," by Angelo Patri. A special request was filed for this book one Tuesday afternoon, and the book was received at the branch before the next regular F. hall; 2 p. m. tionally known through his syndi-tionally known through his syndi-ented newspaper articles on child c. M. P. club; home of Mrs. J. South Center street. library day. Angelo Patri is na-

ents now available at El Modena "Your Growing Child," by Training in Childhood, by have half; First Methodist Church; din on the sidewalk. Mr. barring illand; "Youth in a World of her, 6:15 p. m.; lecture by Dr. chief injuries are in his chest and right shoulder. "Your Son and Mine," by McGovern; Angelo Patri's "Child Train-

Mrs. Clarence Johnson, in charge clubhouse; noon. of the adult collection of books at the Roosevelt school, says that terian church; 2 p. m. number of books available



L'S CASCARA

MAGNIFICENT

MANY BIBLES Santiago, Villa Park Growers To

CRANGE, Feb. 6.—The Villa will ore covering from a recent severe filmess.

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ORANGE, Feb. 6.—The Villa recovering from a recent severe filmess. hold its annual meeting at the hold its annual meeting at the where they attended the funeral packing house Thursday, when di- Women's Aid society of the First of Mrs. Klaustermeyer's sister, nual report made by the manager, Thursday in the Epworth hall. H. D. Nichols. The meeting will!

The Santa Ana Valley Irriga-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hill, of Tustin.

Members of the Junior Walther league; St. John's league of the St. John's Lutheran

First of series of lectures; Im-

Meeting of board of First have moved from 428 Santa Fe to M., at 8 o'clock Tuesday. All Masons are invited to attend. Dinner Methodist church; church parlor; 475 South Olive street.

Well baby clinic; health center; Anna Van Duesen of Orange. city hall; afternoon.

Kiotim club; home of Mrs. C. Miss Pauline Riley, who is a student this year at Miss Yoder's

Girl Scout Community commit- Ruth Riley.

tee; home of Mrs. E. S. Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leech, 426 dinner; 5:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leech, 426
Banquet of Fidelas class of First East Chapman avenue, and Mr. Methodist church; Epworth hall; and Mrs. C. E. Smiley, East Col-

First Economic section of Or- Park.

WEDNESDAY

A. Campbell, 840 North Shaffer Henry F. Bartling, 702 East Other books of interest to par- street; 2 p. m.

Training of Children," "Cheracter Church night program; Epworth by a boy cyclist, who was riding Training in Childhood," by Hav- hall; First Methodist church; din- on the sidewalk. Mr. Bartling's

THURSDAY

First Methodist church Women's be added to in response to Aid society; Epworth hall; all day. Martha society of St. John's Lutheran church; 2:30 p. m. hall; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Garden section of Orange Woman's club; 2 p. m. Mennonite service general hospital; 7 p. m.

SATURDAY

Young people's chorus; First Methodist church; 7 p. m.

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ORANGE PERSONALS

Tryouts For High

will be announced later.

ORANGE, Feb. 6.-John Hayes,

the stated meeting of the Orange

ectors will be elected and the an- Methodist church will be held Mrs. W. I. Wescott. Mrs. Wes-

Arthur L. Spence, 149 North The Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company's annual meeting occurs tomorrow and will be held at the offices of the plant on North at the offices of the offices of the plant on North at the offices of the plant on North at the offices of the plant on North at the offices of the offices of the plant of the offices of the erton; a Swedish Bible presented tion company's annual meeting Cambridge street, who underwent Spencer is now able to see friends. those interested,

> Hutchins Friday. Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, School Head To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss,

church; Walker Memorial hall; league of the St. boltas evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Walker Me-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keyworth

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Buell, of is to be served at 6:30 o'clock, Alice Lewis Guild; First Pres- Long Beach, are parents of a according to the secretary, H. Z. baby daughter, Donna Diane, born baby daughter, Donna Diane, born Adams. February 1 in their home. Mrs. Buell was formerly Miss Ellen Same Name But City council; city hall; 1 p. m. Van Duesen, daughter of Mrs. Miss Pauline Riley, who is a

El Modena Friends church Mis- Italy, where snow sports were entold of a recent trip to Cortina sionary society; J. S. Fisk home: joyed, in a letter received here ing attention to the fact that he

ADDS NEW BOOKS

Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. lins avenue, spent Thursday in Pomona and neighboring cities, and A. M.; stated meeting; Masonic temple; dinner 6:30 p. m.

Official beard meeting that the Smiley home was a line of the spent that th Christian church; log cabin; 7 Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jennings and Mrs. Harold Stout, of Huntington

Mrs. A. D. Bishop, Fairhaven avenue, has as a house guest. Mrs H. O. Eggen, of Hemet, who will be remembered as Bell Peters Lions club; American Legion formerly of Orange. She expects to remain here over Sunday.

Royal Neighbors' lodge; I. O. O. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cox, of West Chapman avenue, were re-P.-T. A. Founders' day program; cent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green, 218

Chapman avenue, is still seriously High school assembly; 1:30 p.m ill as a result of injuries received 20-30 club; Robinson's tavern; the first of the week, when he

Kiotim club members will be en tertained Tuesday afternon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. Rotary club; American Legion W. Pulley, South Glassell street. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wallace, 610

Friendship tea; First Presby- South Grand street, are moving to San Pedro, where they are es tablishing their home at 1054-B Twenty-fourth street.

Members of the C. M. P. club will meet Wednesday afternoon at I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 840 North Shaffer

Miss Pauline Thompson, of Pasadena, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thompson, 272 North Cambridge street. In Pasadena, she is a chestra and gives violin instruc-

The Alice Lewis guild will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the First

ESTATE

parable view—large bedroom, colored tile bath, dressing room and sleeping porch. The lowest floor is occupied by Recreation Room, Gymnasium and Bar, Servants' quarters with baths adjoin the two 3-car garages. House has electric refrigeration and unit heat, FURNISHINGS MAY BE PURCHASED IF DESIRED.

The large Swimming Pool, trimmed with mosaic tiling, is at the foot of a spacioue tiled Patio and overlooks one of the most gorgeous vistas to be found in the Southland. The artistic grounds are lavishly landacaped with coatly trees and

are lavishly landscaped with costly trees and shrubs. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY ! TO & P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN OBSERVE FIFTH Eastern Star In Party on Feb. 15 cott, who was 51 years of age,

ORANGE, Feb. 6 .- Young people Presbyterian church last evening. Kenneth Stowell presided. Leading the singing was Morris Singer, School Play Soon

Glassel street, when the annual re- been removed from the hospital Louise K. Anspacker, are to be Edward Dews, who sang "My God, Brelje and Miss Marie Brelje. Glassel street, when the annual repeated by O. E. to the home of his mother, Mrs. Edward Dews, who sang "My God, and Is Thy Table Spread?" and Is Th

Dear Lord." Miss Caryl Harper cake and coffee were served to spoke from the topic, "Take Thou the following guests:
Our Hearts," and Miss Lavina
Compton on "Take Thou Our Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guenther, Mr. Address Masons

Burns McAulay, took place.

will be the speaker at

ORANGS, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Charles Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. George Pister was honored guest at an Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Emil informal affair held the past week Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman in her home on North Tustin Wischnack jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Different Man street in celebration of her birth- Liermann, William and Robert day anniversary. Her daughters, Goetz, of Garden Grove; E. H. Mrs. L. F. Robinson, and the Kreidt, Mrs. Emilia Brelje, Mrs. Misses Amelia, Kate and Nelle James Polston, of Walteria; Les-ORANGE, Feb. 6.—Officer Homer Davis of the Orange police is call- Pister, were hostesses at the event, ter Heman, of Orange; A dinner was served as a fea- Margaret Kreidt, Miss Irene Breije this week by her mother, Mrs. is not the Homer Davis who ap- ture of the celebration. Friends and Miss Mathilda Brelje. peared in the superior court Fri- called throughout the day, pre- Mr. and Mrs. Heman were pre- Sheriff's Office." Slides were shown asked to bring new material for day on a charge of issuing fictiti- senting Mrs. Pister with gifts and sented with a purse by

ORANGE, Feb. 6.—Young people conducted the service at the First complete surprise Friday evening. Friday afternoon in the home of lets unearthed by an archeological when they were called to the social hall of St. Paul's school to Cleveland stret. celebrate their fifth wedding anand Bill Fletcher gave the scrip-ture reading. Vernon Valentine conducted the devotional service, friends. The celebration was ar-

Three short talks were presented second prizes, and Mrs. Emilia ess, Mrs. Halleck. Mrs. V. J. Anderson and son,
Roger, were luncheon guests in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Three short talks were presented by three young people of the church. Miss Frances Wilbur the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

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> Lives." At the close of the service the reception of a new member by the pastor, Dr. Robert Mrs. Walter Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paschaft, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heman of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin, Mr. and The a Capella choir of Fullerton Mrs. A. W. Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. superintendent of El Modena gave a program in the afternoon. Alvin Heman, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz, of Garden Grove: Mr. Birthday Dinner and Mrs. George Helnemann, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William Passich, of Santa ed ruler.

For Past Patrons

for a party to be held at evening of February 15 in Masonic hall, past patrons and their past matrons and their husbands, mem-6.-Mr. and Mrs. bers of Past Matrons' association At the close of a social time, the

ostess served refreshments

Elks Election Is Set for March 1

the members of the lodge convene February 16. Election of officers for the coming year will take place March 1. The first nomination of in thickness. For Mrs. Pister Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff, Mr. and officers was made February 1. Loren Moore is the present exalt-

Work Of Sheriff's Office Outlined

gan Jackson was the speaker at the pastor and his wife, the Rev. the round table meeting of Royal and Mrs. James S. Fisk, it was Arch Masons Friday night. Jack- announced this morning. A tion and Administration of the at noon. Those attending are their by R. R. Lutes of the identification clothing or old clothing for welbureau to illustrate the talk.

Mrs. Alfred H. Halleck, 272 North party in Egypt the past year and brought to America by Dr. Carl individual trays, with Mrs. Clara erature of the University of Southern California, were viewed by the congregation of the First Methodis

hard stone. The letter appears to be of a softer clay and when it velope of clay which was broken by the recipient.

The characters are written vertically and according to the pastor of the church, the Rev. L. V. Lucas, the letter was written and baked and afterward the envelope ORANGE, Feb. 6 .- Nominations of clay was put around it and bakfor new officers of the Orange ed. The tax receipt is about an Elks lodge are to be closed when inch and a half square and the let-

Friends Society Arranges Session

EL MODENA, Feb. 6 .- Members of the Friends church Missionary ORANGE, Feb. 6.-Sheriff Lo- meeting tomorrow at the home of spoke on "Crime Investiga- ered dish luncheon is to be served

STEAKS COOK BUT THE MAN LIVES!

One of Napoleon's soldiers rose to fame on the "Burning Oven" trick. A roaring fire was built in an oven ... the temperature rose to 600° F. Into the oven walked the "fire king," M. Chabert, carrying several raw steaks. A few minutes later the doors were flung wide and out he stepped ... safe and sound ... with the steaks thoroughly cooked.

Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the side, covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the floor. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.



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salve his own party conscience or

Two men who talked with Mr.

It seems to be part of the inside

Washington ritual that just prior

of congress. It was worked

The Ambassador, Sir

diplomats

tertains less than any of the other

important embassies in town ...

After observing Huey during the

recent filibuster a prominent radio

writer, Robert D. Heinl, advised

his friend Joe Cook the comedian

and then put on an imitation of

it would be a riot Souvening

"Private" signs from senatorial

good time laughing at the lam-

funny, but there might be "some

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

The stock market investigation

now has a pretty political twist,

Tammany has resulted in side-

tracking the Insull routine and the

calling of three National City offi-

for its hard-boiled attitude toward

At the same time the National

City has been given several weeks

to think it over. If the bank de-

velops a more generous frame of

mind you can expect the wind to be

Meanwhile Stock Exchange au-

thorities are still busy cleaning

house from within. Woolworth has

was the largest public offering on

that one of the purposes of the issue is to repay all R.F.C. loan. This

is the first important public financ-

mean similar efforts on behalf of

other railroad interests if the R.

The Cincinnati bonds are jointly

Utility organizations left out-

stitute members offer financial statements beyond the grasp of

There is real hard feeling be-

tween the Morgan groups and As

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Einstein himself.

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the City Administration.

tempered accordingly.

Pecora's influence as a friend of

hunters have been stealing

ones which will be nailed Vice President-elect Garner had a

philosophy in it."

INVESTIGATION

to run down, take a look at Huey

Hoover have quoted him privately

as saying he could not possibly sign

bring pressure on the President.

ards Between Sexes." This was the get it from improper sources. Some declared, 'We shall be saved by nationalists and junkers—the old legislative

ful act should be allowed to mar and break the sacred marriage ties dangers and the destructiveness attendant upon such violations they found had been clearly written by the finger of God not merely upon tablets of stone but upon the tablets of history and social life.

He said in part: "Every civilization has found it making clear the dire consequences was not a Judge but a Father, Wall street. ecessary to regulate for its own and "having a fling". between husband and wife. The

"The age-old injunction, "Thou shalt not commit adultery" is still required for these modern days. There is still need for it to call





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ermit no infringement upon or of God. . . . And they cast him my tampering with that holy re-

mes and our society. tween the sexes discussion of which and pray for them that persecute Declaring that every civilization is declared taboo in most social you. With His nailed hands He has found it necessary to regulate circles. Neither church nor home built the bridge across the gulf for its own well-being the relations nor school has found an adequate that divides them that cry for between its men and its women, way of dealing with this vital vengeance from them that pray word reaching our officials. It is to consideration of a bill obnoxious the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pas- matter. But the proper information for pardon. tor of the First Baptist church, and instruction must be given our night discussed 'High Stand- youths and maidens or they will writer to the Romans emphatically supposed to be well controlled by theme for his sermon on the series of us must throw the safeguards His life. God is not angry with Von Papen sympathizers. They ex- Unquestionably such tactics get "Shall We Repeal the Ten Com- about them by counseling and humanity, He does not need to be pect to keep him from carrying out votes for a measure in both houses mandments?" and dealt with the showing the reasons for strictest placated, appeared or reconciled his bombastic program. chastity, purity, virtue, and honor Such an idea is alien to the spirit That is why his selection caused successfully on the recent Philipbetween young men and women, aid faith of Jesus to whom God so little stir either in Paris or pines bill before the veto. It will

en and its women. Certain cus- this relationship in the conception begin at a definite date nor was ler's ascendancy is the change in toms, standards, laws, restrictions, of Jesus that the marriage relarequirements have of neces- tion is not to be on a mere physi- life of God is one of eternal lov- ago the same step might have been set. Here we find that cal basis but is rather a spiritual ing and reconciliation. 'Christ is meant war, Now Germany has takthe Hebrews, even though for a union of two lives, souls and lives our Redeemer because in a unique en strides forward toward many Lindsay, held this week his first Bank wil be repaid and Stone and will be supplied for all picnicklong period of their history they joined perfectly in an eternal, abid- sense he is the Revealer of what Hitler objectives. Reparations have press conference in eight months. Webster will have clear title to ers. practiced polygamy, nevertheless ing, indissoluble companionship. set it down as one of their founda- Only on this basis may home and

with Dr. George A. Warmer, pas- niscence, it is a revolution. The in a loud voice. found in Romans 5:10, "For it, whole Gospel, not simply that thing important will be done about when we were enemies, we were Christ died, but that He is alive." reconciled to God by the death of He is demanding of us the same His son, much more, being recon- love, the same loyalty, the same Roosevelt's conferences with the ciled, we shall be saved by His heroic adventure as He required war debtors. The

priest, and he stood above the the best. people, and said unto them, Thus sayeth God, Why transgress ye the commandments of the Lord that him with stones at the command- vows he'll never stop his auto to Administration officials. ment of the king in the court of aid a fair motorist in dstress. He the house of the Lord. . . . And recently stopped for a woman when he died he said, The Lord driver who seemed to be having look upon it and require it.'

looked up steadfastly into heaven | blackjack and \$9.

en and women of the twentieth and saw the glory of God; and entury to the sacredness of the Jesus standing at the right hand narriage bond, to show us how im- of God, and said, Behold, I see erative it is that those ties shall the heavens opened, and the Son not be violated and that we shall of Man standing on the right hand

ionship. One feels that there is . . . And he kneeled down and oo much laxity, too much "Reno- cried out with a loud voice, Lord, omplex," too much easy-divorce lay not this sin to their charge.

Indedness for the security of our What has wrought the charge. There is but one answer: between "This injunction brings up the Zacharlah and Stephen there came whole matter of relationship be- One who said, Love your enemies, as Chancellor.

attendant upon "taking a chance" whose love never tires, never tarries, never forgets, never fails.

> God was, is and ever shall be.' he life of Christ in us-a hope say they would rather deal with a we have prohibition. of glory transforming our person- solid right wing government like dity endowing us with purity and Hitler has now than to play with power and making us Master of a weak left wing cabinet. he handicaps that thwart us. Vhoever is discerning will catch new emphasis. It is the gospel SILVER of the life of Christ. Herein lies the hope of religion. Christ is a yesterday and followed.
> Methodist "As Joseph Fort Newton so well

was "The Scarlet Line," says, 'Christianity is not a remiof those who followed Him in the Dr. Warmer said, in part: "The days of His flesh. Christians virtually nil. Old Testament and the New Tes- must take into their tasks, of tament are related as seed to fruit whatever kind, His faith in God, INFLATION as germ to product. Often times His love of man, and the spirit hey stand over against each other and temper in which He wrought. Did He not say, I am come that "Look, at two other strangely ye might have life and have it ening. ontrasting pictures. 'And the more abundantly?' His was a The same influential Congress-

COP NEEDED COPS

being full of the Holy Ghost, robbed the officer of his revolver,

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

They pulled his any of the beer bills yet devised. teeth privately before they give him an official position.

At least that is the creditable also by the "There is no wonder that the French government. His cabinet is

A contributing factor in the con "We find the proper solution for The atoning work of God did not placency of the world toward Hitit finished at a specific time. The international psychology. A year ing friendly feeling here for the Forbes will offer publicly an issue day so friends may meet each been stopped. The Treaty of Ver- He talked fully and frankly, saying "The atonement or at-one-ment sailles is virtually inoperative. Ger- nothing in particular. of Christ is not something done many has served notice she will Foreign for us long ago, but something not respect the military sections serve cocktails at their press conthat He is doing in us here and of the Treaty. She has withdrawn ferences. The British served none. acted outside of ourselves but is In French official circles they was still under the impression that utility interests.

Hitler may fool them.

Some influential Democrats here days ... The British embassy enleader not simply to be admired, sent a feeler up to Wall street this even worshiped, butt o be obeyed week on the question of moderate inflation through silver. They got the answer back so fast the feeler

There is no indication that anysilver for a while yet. Something him in his new show, promising may be accomplished through Mr. possibilities of legislation before that time are elevators ... They are getting new

Now that the inflation drive has pooning of the Vice Presidency in come out into the open some of the "Of Thee I Sing" Next day he conservative ringleaders are weak- said he did not think it was very

Spirit of God came upon Zach- great love, a great ministry, a sac- men who were saying to themariah, the son of Jeholada the rificial loyalty to the highest and selves 60 days back that some sort of inflation was necessary are now mumbling perhaps it won't necessary. That is the result of the strong campaign being waged you cannot prosper?. . . And they PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Constable against inflation by a few New conspired against him and stoned M. J. McCann, of the 15th ward, York banks and the few highest

fluctuation in the situation. The cers toward the latter part of the This appears to be only a minor trouble. When he did three men underlying roots of the matter are month. This directly revives the "Then the second-But Stephen, stepped from benind her car and just where they were two months They have gone down too deep to be pulled up in a hurry. The only thing that can perk them out is a very great improvement in siness. You will have to reckon without that and meet the issue.

The farm gang thinks somebody is scuttling their Allotment bill. They can feel it just as plain-but

They are getting so suspicious hat they look askance at each finally been indicted to adopt of the measure is no longer taken Chemical is under pressure along for granted. They would not be the same line but is still unyieldgreatly surprised if the Senate ing. This development is being hemmed and hawed and postponed kept out of the public eye. action on the measure until next session. This hidden opposition is RAILS unquestionably seeking such de-lay but the despair of the farm of the Cincinnati Union Terminal unquestionably seeking such debloc as yet seems unwarranted. There is nothing to look forward behalf of railroads since 1931. It to anyway except a Hoover veto. had very powerful sponsorship and The bill could not possibly pass went over sweetly. It is significant

RAINEY

Democratic Leader Rainey has ing effort in that direction, gain demonstrated his mental The success scored here may again demonstrated his mental versatility-this time on the depreiated currency tariff issue. Everybody knows how the House F. C. ceases to be corporate-mind-

Republicans thrust that unwel- ed. come issue on the Democrats. Rainey has been trying to figure out a quiet way of killing or delay- Wall street comment runs: "Well, ing it before the House vote, Feb- at least three of them are solvent." idea of calling a caucus. He so an- UTILITIES nounced. Some hours later a check disclosed the improbability companies are taking a lively inof getting the necessary two-thirds terest in the future of utilities. to oppose the issue in a caucus. They hold around four billion dol-Thereupon he called the caucus lars worth of utility securities.

He has been caught so often in varying announcements that his side the Edison Institute are infriends tell the story that Mrs. clined to sniff at the Institute's Rainey once said to him: "Henry, claims for accounting purity. They I see four statements by you in the assert that at least two of the Inmorning papers and they are all different. Which one is right?"

Democrats involved in the Speakership fight have recovered their sense of humor. Garner, McDuffie and Rainey had a little personal backslapping session the other afternoon. They want to show there are no hard feelings now.

They have a bad geographical

mess yet to straighten out. A deal is in the making.

Santa Ana

Bogus rumors that Mr. Hoover will sign the beer bill are now agitating the Senate. There is not the slightest ground for them. They are circulated by a Republican wet Senator. He is either trying to

Night Coughs

quickly as Piso's. For Piso's does the needed things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally Piso's destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all druggists.

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partly to the fact that A. G. & E. won a race from a Morgan company to get control of the Metropolitan Edison properties in Pennsylvania. The Morgan interests were buying stock in the open mar-

stcok-and Associated Gas slipped in by quick work. One reason utility holding groups are in hot water is because of the high price they paid for operating properties under pressure of com-

The Chase Bank's action in selling out its collateral against de- ation of State Societies, Hotel Alfaulted loans to Eastern Insull in- exandria, MUtual 0361. It is part of the usual strategy of terests may turn out to be good news for Stone and Webster. The

many "writeups."

very this: Chase itself will bid in the ing the annual picnic for all for securities at auction. A little later mer residents of that state to be it will be announced that Stone held all day, Sunday, February 12, probably work on the beer bill and Webster have been appointed in Sycamore Grove park, Los Anto manage the properties thus ac- geles, with basket dinners at quired. A little later still-when noon. He promises a popular pro conditions are more auspicious for gram and that county registers floating bond issues-Chase Harris and headquarters will be open all on behalf of some Stone and Web- other. Ronald ster Corporation. Then the Chase the dinner hour and hot coffee

The Chase is already operating Southern utility company through a dummy board of direc- the plaza has been emptled and tors. Meanwhile Central Hanover now. Our redemption is not trans- from the disarmament conference. An attache explained the embassy has acquired useful New England for summer blooming by Michael

some good operating utilities.

MORTGAGES

Jesse Jones from the R.F.C. has a moratorium on Iowa farm mortbeen hanging around the senate re- gages is a direct result of direct badly. Also they feared a general cently ... Senators say he is on action. The rough handling their patronage business. Nearly every- representative received when he from the state itself. one else in Washington is nowa- underbid a mortgage scared them Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn

Picnics and Reunions

WISCONSIN

All former residents of Wis consin are invited to meet for the picnic reunion, all day Saturday. ebruary 11, 1933, in Sycamore rove park, Los Angeles. will be county registers and head- is 160 feet. quarters so all can find the old program opening about two o'clock All the tourists and visitors from petition. This is at the root of the old home state are Col. Frank H. True, president. In formation may be had of C. H Parsons, secretary of the Feder-

President Bill Campbell, of the What will probably happen is Colorado State society, is announce The program will follow

ORANGE, Feb. 6 .- The pool in

Estock, city gardener, Delphentum is nearing blossoming time in the plaza. Stock set out some time ago New York Life's declaration of is now in blossom.

moratorium on damaging terms

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PIRATES DOUBLE FLOYD VAUGHAN'S SALARY

Sensational Fullerton Shortstop Signs Contract, Leaves for Camp March 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 BROTHER KENNETH GETS TRYOUT THIS YEAR

Vaughan's bankroll this

The sensational Fullerton shortstop, hailed by a majority of major league baseball critics as the prize rookie of 1932, has just signed his contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates which calls for exactly 100 per cent increase in sal-

Vaughan isn't telling how much hat will increase his earning power-but it is known to be plenty.

His pay check will be somewhere around \$7500 per now, according to Fullerton street corner gossip.

So appreciative of the Pittsburgh ousiness office treatment is young Vaughan that he hopes to present the club with another brother-act The Pirates already have one team of brothers in the colorful Waner boys from Oklahoma, Paul and Lloyd, outfielders,

Floyd is going to take to the Bucs' training camp at Paso Robles his hard-hitting brother, Kenwhere on a ball field-infield or contract, or anything like that, but the Pirates have wired Floyd to bring big brother along when he

Pittsburgh picked up Lloyd Wa-ner the same way. Paul recommended the sprout, and hauled him

inning, netting three runs.

Menicucci, cf.

Johnson, 2b.

rf.

eighth was the only earned score

made by the Los Angeles invad-

Floyd Hatfield and Terry Grif-

fith hit safely thrice, while Don

Johnson contributed a double and

Santa Ana

cf.

base hits—Johnson, Schuchardt, Stolen bases—Griffith, Deihl, La Eue (2). Struck out by Deihl 2, by Drysdaie 3. Bases on balls off Deihl 2, off Drysdaie 1. Double play— Deihl to Carpenter. Sacrifice hit—Schuchardt Scorer—Wright. Umpire—Kintz.

OILERS, SANTA ANITA

ORANGE CO. WINTER LEAGUE

Hancock Oil and Santa Anita

retained their grip on first place

in the Orange County Winter

ler allowing only three hits, but

Santa Anita had to push around

four runs in the last of the ninth

to shade the improved Irvine

Beanpickers, 5-4. Page's wildness

hurt Harbor's changes. He passed

Huntington Beach, first half

champion, pulled one out of the

Next week's games: Laguna

Newport Harbor | Hancock Oil ABRH

2 base hit—Gordon. Struck out by Page 5, by Mallett 5, by Miller 3. Sases on balls off Page 6. Double day—Fellx to Honeycutt to Welch.

Santa Anita 7 3
Batteries: Irvine—Staples and Fredricks; Santa Anita—Dominguez and

0 Gordon H 0 Fredricks of

fire at Laguna Beach, 10-9.

The results:

Hon'ye'tt 1b 4 (Baker If 3 (

spectively, Sunday afternoon.

SHARE RACE LEAD

Santa Anita Huntington Beach

5 12 27 9 3

Newport Harbor and Nvine, re- what he said was his last appear-

Carpenter, 1b. 4
Beatty, c. 8
Deihl, p. 4

The box score:

P. E. Trainmen

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An intimate glimpse of Fullerneth, who is at home almost anyyoung shortstop of the Pittsburgh outfield. Kenneth hasn't signed a Pirates, rated as the best major league recruit of 1932. . . There is no depression in Floyd's famentrains March 1, and that is that of the signed a contract calling for a 100 per cent increase in

ceeded to burn up the league his a big pitcher from Placentia who riety. He was rated as one of the in tow another former Fullerton league last term. Kenneth has base line,

("Toby") White and Kenneth Ran-

ney were today in the final round

Before the largest crowd of the of the Orange County Midwinter

scattered. The P. E. run in the Results of elimination contests:

street baseball park, Santa Ana cided here next Sunday.

only six hits, which he kept well in the afternoon.

ever tried pro ball. Hurst used to pitch for Fullerton Hi,

Floyd Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vaughan, 528 West Amerige street, Fullerton, is at present at his own home on West Amerige with his wife. She plans to return with him to Pittsburgh aft-

er his training season is completed. The young star was graduated from Fullerton Union high school with the class of 1930. He was an all-around athlete while in the four year course, playing basketball and football as well as baseball. He was also graduated from Fullerton grammar school.

Two years ago last summer while playing with a Cypress semi- Pico featherweight who lost his pro club, Vaughan was approached first decision in more than fifty by Art Griggs of Wichita, and starts last week, gets a chance signed to play with that Western to reverse the verdict here tomorleague team. After a season with row night. Wichita, he was sold to the Pirates and last year made a name Wilmington's Peter Gutterez, hardfor himself at shortstop. hitting Mexican 126-pounder, fea-

The Pirates weren't going any- tures a where, except toward the cellar, up which Matchmaker, Kid Mexico when the rookie Vaughan was in- has arranged for the Orange serted at shortstop. The kid pro- County Athletic club. eeeded to steady an uncertain infield with all the verve and confi- all the way their last time out dence of an old-timer, and the Pi- but Young claims he was suffer rates began a sensational winning ing from indigestion and demanded streak that landed them well up in a chance to square accounts. Obthe first division. Vaughan was servers agreed that he did never displaced. He fielded re- show the same class he did the markably, hit .816. Many of his night he decisively defeated Larry to camp down south. Lloyd pro- ball player. He is Homer Hurst, blows were of the extra base va- Prahl at Delhi.

Another return bout-Bill Wans had a smattering of professional three fastest men in the league, vs. "Swede" French-is scheduled Sampson's double main event Wana, winner of ten straight here and now one of the club's big guns, was a lucky winner over French last Tuesday.

Young's return engagement with

Gutterez had an edge on Young

The management announces ew series of prices for the comng card-25, 35 and 50 cents. The rest of the card:

Frank Venagas, Anaheim, vs. In-

Kerr, Anaheim, 160 pounds. Andy Lujan, Pico, vs. Henry Banuellos, Garden Grove, 115 was defeating Coronado, 12-9,

Nat Mills, Irvine, vs. Fred Lopez, Wilmington, 135 pounds. Raoul Solis, Delhi, vs. John Nandez, Wilmington, 125 pounds.

from a hard day on the links, add- vs. Art Rios, Ocean Park, 128 Virginia. They took three points. Joe Domindez, Anaheim, vs. Tony

Ursua, Delhi, 115 pounds. Doyle Richards, Santa Ana, vs. (Amil Guerro, San Pedro, 165

Feb. 10- Pomona Freshmen at Wards.

Seconds Round

Wetherell and Finster d. Davis and Bell d. Hargaves and Smith, 7-5, 6-1.

Seconds Round

Wetherell and Finster d. Davis and Bell d. Hargaves and Smith, 6-1, 7-9, 6-3.

Hargaves and Smith, 6-1, 7-6, 6-3.

Third Round

White and Ranney d. Marston and Robinson, 6-3, 6-4.

Third Round

White and Ranney d. Bear Ranney d. But they can not, and so begin asking a number of urgent, fill-bred questions, they d. Bear Ranney d. Bear Ranney d. Star Ranney d. LOS ANGELES Feb. 6 -- Despite Seconds Round
Wetherell and Finster d. Davis and Wetherell and Finster d. Davis and Bell d. Hargraves and Smith, 6-1, 7-9, 6-3: Boege and Hunter d. Zimmerman and Robinson, 6-2, 7-5; White and Ranney d. Marston and Robinson, 6-3, 6-3.

Ruth, I am informed, will sign at The loss of Bernie Miller, star Underwood and Earnest (V) 0; R. E. Gray and M. N. Thompson (SA) 3.

Underwood and Earnest (V) 0; R. E. Gray and M. N. Thompson (SA) 3.

Hargraves and Smith, 6-1, 7-9, 6-3: into one of the back rooms at the brewery.

Ruth, I am informed, will sign at football, Coach Harry Trotter is was second with 85-12-73 and W.

ed off last Saturday on account of tude is: "Why cut the salary of the Spaulding's best ends; James Lua windstorm, will be played next greatest ball player in the world?" Valle, runner-up for state inter-In case there may be some ele- scholastic honors in the 440 in 1-2, in an inter-club team match at fore, will again play for \$27,000 or four-man mile-relay combinations.

Beverly Keim, holder of the their admission, who will get Bruin freshman record in the mile, the \$60,000. It takes a baseball and Gil Martin, leading yearling nan to arrive at conclusions of this high jumper, provide strength for events in which the Bruins have shown weakness in the past. Keim Harris and Miller (W) 1-2;

has run 4:24. Martin's best mark is 6:4. The outstanding star is Captain

George Jefferson, who won third Bowen and Anderson (HB) 1.
place for the United States in the A beyy of Willowick golfers

DROP OVERTIME TILT

Ferris said Cunningham, who (UP)-After leading until the clos- net; Mrs. Betty Foster (LB) sec- club. conquered Gene Venzke of Penn-ing minutes of the game, Pasa- ond low net. dena's Majors fell before a desperate overtime period rally by the Young Men's institute here last P. E. Sheehan (HB) low net; G. . . one of his weaknesses is vanight and lost, 30-28. Wanamaker mile at the Millrose

He will run Venzke again Y. M. I., sank a free throw. A low net. moment later, Fagan, Pasadena, C. Games at the Gerden Feb. 18, was awarded two free throws. and in the 1500 meters at the Na- He caged one of them, tied the

Jay Hale won the hard fought game for the local quintet in the final minute of play by sinking a long shot from midcourt. Three thousand spectators wit

CHICAGO, Feb. 6-(INS)-Judge ral Max Schmeling and Max Baer, Rockne . . . Stagg's shift formation Walter Steffen, recommended by plans to pit the winner against University of Chicago lettermen Sharkey for the title in June,

PIGSKIN PATRIARCH HEEDS MR. GREELEY

Delhi Offers Twin Main Event

WIN, DOG RIVERSIDE

Megaphone in hand, Amos Alonzo Stagg is shown below as he'll appear next fall at Stockton, Cal., directing the College of Pacific's football team. After 40 years as head man at Chicago, the 70-yearold dean of American football coaches is following Greeley's advice.



Santa Ana Country club's start club golf matches proved a losing one, the Newport Boulevard repdian Jimmy Smith, Santa Ana, 126 resentatives dropping the decision to the Virginia Country club at which a few buildings had begun

> At the same time, San Diego these being the other clubs in the ball . Ralph Gray and M. N. Thompson astic requirements then . . . once, were the only Santa Anans able to indeed, Stagg took his team to Results

Harlow and Moffitt (V) 3 points;

(SA) 1 1-2; Cody and Seafers (V) 2 1-2;

George Baker and J. K. McDonald Bexdek, Walter Steffen, Pat Page, and April 8, respectively. Fritz Crisler, "Five Yards" McCar-Graham and Hubbard (V) 2 1-2: thy, Paul Des Jardiens, Mark Cat- lays, scheduled for March 3, also eral of Stewart's baskets with

Cassidy and Hall (V) 2; F. E. neth Rouse. Farnsworth and G. C. Ross (SA)

Huntington Beach mation of the Big Ten. outpointed Willowick, 101-2 to 4his record with football teams in Willowick Sunday. Results: point of games won, seems sec-Keller and Talbert (HB) 3

ondary . . . but he shared the championship of the west with points; Ewert and Pomeroy (W) 0; Furr and Clemons (HB) 21-2; Wisconsin in 1896 (the first year Bangs and Morey (W) 1-2: Bryan ran for president, by the Pearson and Miller (W) 3; Hagway) . . . and Chicago teams were

er and Todd (HB) 0; Sheehan and Allaire (HB) 21-2; 1907, 1908, 1913 and 1924 . . . stat-Weingart and Crane (HB) 21-2; Nelson and Baird (W) 1-2; Ainsworth and Mozley (W)

of 283 played, of which 27 were ties . . . and in the Western confer-A bevy of Willowick golfers parpole vault during the Olympic ticipated in the Huntington Beach played, 16 being ties. club's golf "carnival" Saturday, several of them winning prizes. also and intoxicants . . . one of his Players from Long Beach

took part. Results: Women's tournament, Class A: Mrs. J. K. McDonald (HB), low gross; Mrs. L. J. Bushard (HB), first low net; Mrs. R. C. Noble (W) ... once Stagg was especially irk-second low net; Mrs. Daphne Storti ed by a candidate's dumbness . . . (LB) third low net. Class B: Mrs. so he shouted, "You are two jack-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.— Dean Campbell (W) low gross; asses"... which entitled the cul-prit to a life membership in the

P. E. Sheehan (HB) low net; G. . . . one of his weaknesses is va- A. A. rules committee meeting B. Talbert and L. G. Allaire, second nilla ice cream and soda water . . . Friday only one important pro-The score was tied at 27-all at low net. Class B: Ed Wilson (HB) and he refuses to give up that an-Games in 4:13, beating Venzke, the end of the regular playing low gross; S. R. Bowen (HB) low cient electric runabout . . . that nearer than 10 yards to the side-world record holder, in the final time. In the extra period, Gough, net; W. F. Curnutt (HB) second the boys on the Midway call "the lines. Old Man's showcase" . . . in 1924 when he went to Europe attached to the Olympic squad, he bought a pair of high-heeled shoes in

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (INS) - tion to his players on how to New York fight fans were "steam- tackle . . . and had to coach for ed up" today over Friday night's some days thereafter from his heduled 15-round heavyweight showcase," using a megaphone. bout between Primo Carnera, gargantuan Italian, and Ernie Schaaf. ack Sharkey's "policeman," at tem . . . that's part of the Stagg fadison Square Garden.

The Garden, having failed to cor-Jack Sharkey's Madison Square Garden

was widely copied . . . his driving game, built on cross-blocking which for the football coaching job at Chicago announced today that he key would have to make some arfor its being legalized in 1906, and

ommendation to Athletic Director Ralph Metcalf, asserting that they than 50 pounds in weights, Schaaf pon.

"After careful thought I have decided that I don't care for the job," head coach of track at the Universald Judge Steffen. "That is final." sity of Iowa for 12 years,

Are you acquainted with A. A. Stagg, 70-year-old coach who has accepted an appointment at the College of Pacific, at Stockton, Here's a thumbnail sketch of the Father of Western Football: It was through the advice of D William Rainey Harper of Yale, who founded the University of Chicago, that Stagg resigned his coaching jtb at Springfield, Mass and reported at Chicago in 1892

... to become coach at a salary of

1896 he was a leader in the for-

conference champions in 1899, 1905.

ence, Chicago has won 124 of 218

He always abhorred profanity

of his team, was "You jackass!"

... some years ago, members of the

Paris . . . but was just a little

nervous about wearing them . .

and finally gave them to one of

the football players . . . they now

He has taken pride in his physi-

cal condition . . . only last year, he

You hear of the Notre Dame sys-

he originated, has been used and

tried to give an actual demonstra-

rest in a Midway frat house

\$2500 yearly . . . plus an associate

professorship He discovered at Chicago that Tentative practice engagements in 1933 Southern Califtrnia inter- he was a pioneer in more ways with the Pomona college freshmen Owls, 49-37, at Azusa Saturday than one . . . what was to be- Friday afternoon and with River- night in the same impressive manof unimproved prairie land, on the usual quota of invitational and nardino's Indians and Pomona Benny Gomez, Delhi, vs. Reggie
Long Beach yesterday, 13 1-2 to take shape . . . the site of the Santa Ana Hi's track schedule.

The Pomona frosh have made n barbed wire fence.

Thirteen men reported for footster, but are expected to accept rus outfit has improved amazso Stagg decided he the non-conference meet, which ingly, as evidenced by its fine division. Santa Ana's next match would play himself . . . Chicago would be held at Claremont. was not so particular about schol-Riverside Poly, member of the Santa Ana to within 12 points.

Citrus Belt league, has requested "Mooseface" Sapien, Wilmington, get more than an even break at Toledo, masquerading as the Le- a practice meet with the Coast high eleven, and played Michigan. Preparatory school for February athletic star, kept Citrus in the 25. Santa Ana probably will ac- running against the Dons with as As the university grew, the foot- cept the invitation, according to offensive attack that netted him Ed Holmes and L. W. Bemis (SA) ball team grew, too . . until it Coach "Chuck" Webster.

0: became one of the mightiest in the Saints will partie The Saints will participate in

Stanley and Jones (V) 2; B. V. midwest . . . and the headline, three individual meets. They will have been good for high scoring Curry and A. W. Robinson (SA) 1; "Stagg Fears Purdue," became a be represented at the Orange Show nonors, but ne was extended and Campbell (V) national joke . . . he coached men relays in San Bernardino Febru-1-2; Bill Foote and Earl Wilson whose names became unforgettable ary 18, and will enter full teams whose deadly accuracy accounted to the world of football . . . Walter in the Huntington Beach and for 13 field goals, 26 points.

Eckersall, "Tiny" Maxwell, Hugo Chaffey Invitationals, March 18 Henry Thiery, acing captain

Homer Robinson and L. D. Coff- lin, Clarence Herschberger, Walter will be entered. Santa Ana placed his exceptional teamwork. There Kennedy, Charles McGuire, Ken- second last year, behind Fullerton. was a marked improvement not Santa Ana's calendar:

But he never would name his Feb. 10- Pomona Freshmen at wards.

Collseum.

May 20—California State Champion-ships at Long Beach or L. A. Coll-seum.

istics that cover the 40 years he coached, up to 1932, show that Stagg teams have won 252 games

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (UP)terms of reproach, used on players Football coaches will recommend only a few minor rule changes to the National Collegiate Athletic association's nootball rules comsquad organized a Jackass Club mittee.

The rules committee of the American Football Coaches' association, meeting Saturday, approved the game as played under the existing code and frowned on On football trips he loved to

posal: the elimination of all play lines.

Long Beach Poly will represent the Coast league in the Southern California prep championship basketball playoffs.

Although San Diego tied for the Coast league championship, Mike Morrow's Hilltoppers allowed Long Beach to enter the playoffs since mid-term graduation cost San Diego two of its regulars, Harry Brunner and "Jazz" Morris.

"hidden ball" . . . first to use the ends as ball carriers . . . much of modern football has come from the orward pass seriously, to "plug"

Mrs. Stagg has been a valuable helper. . . . She was Stella Robert-son, a co-ed at the university when Ralph Metcalf, asserting that they are planning to "urge the appointment of a Chicago alumnus as the ment of a Chicago alumnus as the his old punching power recently in knocking out Stanley Poreda.

Maroon star and Carnegie Tech mentor.

There a Long Time

The was the first in so many things . . . first to number the players . . . inventor of the tack-ling dummy . . . first to demand that the old flying wedge be abolished the beautiful to the beautiful that the old flying wedge be abolished the means and the university when some many things . . . first to number the players . . . inventor of the tack-ling dummy . . . first to demand that the old flying wedge be abolished the means are planning to "urge the appoint as slight favorite. He flashed his old punching power recently in knocking out Stanley Poreda.

The was the first in so many things . . . first to number the players . . . inventor of the tack-ling dummy . . . first to demand that the old flying wedge be abolished the players of the box making charts of the box making charts of the box making charts of the players.

ORANGE EMPIRE CONFERENCE Riverside
Santa Ana
Fullerton
Chaffey
San Bernardino

Pomona 0 3 .006
Citrus 0 4 .006

Results Saturday
Santa Ana 49, Citrus 37.
Riverside 47, San Bernardino 77.
Chaffey 34, Pomona 22.
Fullerton, bye.
Games This Week
Riverside at Santa Ana; Chaffer
at San Bernadino; Pomona at Fullerton; Citrus, bye.

By PAUL WRIGHT

An undefeated basketball team a aged by three straight conference preparations today for the mos strenuous part of its Orange Empire court schedule, listing diffs cult games with Riverside her Saturday and then Fullerton and Chaffey.

Through a steady advance that reached killing proportions in the second 20-minute period. Footes Dons trimmed the Citru league meets, were listed today on Cossacks in previous conference starts.

The Pomona frosh have made no definite arrangements with Web- Riverside, Coach Al Clayes' Citshowing in which the Owls held

Van Vliet Troublesome Morris Van Vliet, an all-around

23 points at forward. Ordinarily. Van Vliet's 23 points would

the Dons, rang up 10 points, and The Orange County Novice re- was indirectly responsible for several iced in the floorwork of both

Chalmers Lawson and Harold Welty, regular guards, handled their duties efficiently, but aided Santa Ana more on offensive than defense. Their guarding, given Van Vliet, did not hold up as v

Nineteen Fouls Charged Referee Keno called 19 fouls

Ontario.

April 22—Coast Preparatory league mation of the Big Ten.

In the light of his personality, his record with football teams in point of games won, seems secondary. . . but he shared the championship of the west with Wisconsin in 1896 (the first year college.)

Ontario.

April 22—Coast Preparatory league monty only 7 of which were imposed on Santa Ana. Forwards Thiery and Stewart, who played most of the game for the Dons, held a clear record. Harold Spangler was pendampionship of the west with Wisconsin in 1896 (the first year Collseum. each.

Spangler, Santa Ana center who accounted or 6 to 10 points a game last year, has been in a scoring slump ever since the 1933 season opened. The former Tus-tin athlete, who stands 6:3 in his stocking feet, turned in a strong defensive game at the pivot position, however.

The Dons play the Second First National bank team of Long Beach in a practice game here Wednesday night. The lineup:

Santa Ana (49)

Thlery (10) F. (23) Var Stewart (26) F. (5) B Spangler (2) C. (1) N Lawson (3) G. (8) Lawson (3) ... G. ... (8) Appy
Welty (4) G. Riley
Substitutions
Santa Ara— Higashi for Thiery,
Bragg (1) for Spangler, Spangler for
Bragg for Stewart, Ritner for Spangler, Clark (3) for Welty, Stoddard
for Clark Welty for Lawson the existing code and frowned on complicating changes.

Delegates from the coaches' rules committee will take to the N. C.

A. A. rules committee meeting Santa Ana Citrus—

Citrus—

Score by Halves

Citrus—

Ci

Monda MacMillan Gaschite
Coffee Cup.
Tuesday—Al's Auto Service V
Knights of Columbus.
Wednesday—Arden Milk vs. Valen tine's Garage. Thursday-Seven-Up vs. Schilling VALENTINE'S GARAGE

Potter 199 188 178
Windler 149 202 193
Valentine 123 149 136
Dietrich 168 199 169
Walker 163 162 168

Totals 802 900 884 253 E. Christman . 147 125 C. Gaspar . 157 142 Kiser . 129 112 Andersen . 157 148 CConpor . 140 169 Totals 826 792 814 3 COFFEE CUP

and cross-crosses inventor of the Stagg's study.

George T. Bresnahan has been ished . . . originator of the box de-head coach of track at the Univer-fense . . . first to use triple passes the progress of the game . . . for

of Maryland third and Frank Wyk-

. . Jimmy Austin signed, for the St. Louis Browns, Outfielder "Red" —The University of Southern Calibration of U.S.C. The conference was held here . . Santa Ana's Dons dropped a 24-23 basketball thriller to

Staples and Fred.

Dominguez and

Ten Years Ago Today: Jack Iman, sensational young Santa Ana middle-weight, signed articles to meet Tom Kelly in a main event at Hollywood Legion stadium next Friday

Santa Ana American Legion's ball team won from El Toro, 17-6. Other Orange County Winter league games were called off on account of rain.

Staples and Fred.

22-11.

Ten Years Ago Today: Jack Iman, walked away with honors by registering 18 points for the Trojans.

California's 28-18 victory over Stanford kept the Bruins and Indians tied for cellar position honors.

Vaughan is also going to take experience in the Arizona State especially at going down that first as the first half of Promoter Sam

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

season at the new West First tennis championships-to be de-(I. N. S. Sports Editor) defeated the P. A. Trainmen of Their opponents will be either NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (INS) Los Angeles, 5-1, yesterday. The the strong tandem of Lewis Wethhome guard was never in trouble erell and Arno Finster, pre-tourafter they crowded a single, a nament favorites, or the veteran ing a touch of dignity and distinc- pounds. louble and a triple into the fifth combination of Johnny Cress and tion to the background, Babe Ruth Randolph Bell. Wetherell and Fin- and Lou Gehrig are to be signed Stuart Deihl, southpaw pitching ster meet Cress and Bell next Sun- to contracts for 1933 at a double star of the Santa Ana club, yielded day morning, the finals coming up ceremony in quite the best Hollywood tradition.

Results of elimination contests:

First Round

Wetherell and Finster defeated
Grafton and Mays, 10-8, 3-6, 9-7;
Davis and Viggars d. Bettis and
Hardesty, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Cress and
Bell d. Willis and Willis, 10-8, 6-3;
Hargraves and Smith d. Randall and
Merrick, 7-5, 6-3; Boege and Hunter
d. Ward and Middeton, 12-10, 6-2;
Zimmerman and Nissley d. Alden and
Umberham, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; White and
Ranney d. Perrin and Fidebottom,
6-4, 6-1; Marston and Robinson id.
Viggars and Smith, 7-5, 6-1.

Seconds Round

This, Stripped of its illusion and delusion, is understood pretty authorizatively to be the real 5-point
McCoy on the "bitter conflict" between the ball club and its costars.

If the impulsive press boys can contain themselves that long, the ceremony will be presented in
Florida with its accustomed flourish. If the press boys find that
viggars and Smith, 7-5, 6-1.

stand, according to Secretary Cress. ment of natural doubt, they are referring to Mr. Gehrig. He, therea little more this year, whereas it They are all sophomores. Mr. Ruth, not being the greatest

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 .- Arnold Herber, former Regis football star, ran, passed and kicked the Green Bay Packers to 19-6 victory over Erny Pinckart's handpicked aggregation of Southern California stars in a gridiron game her Saturday.

Pinckert's men. One of the Packers' scores was meters before the indoor track league by winning games from made by "Red" Grange, making season ends.

ance as a player. After Herber

8-0, Gordon Mallett and Cliff Mil- position. Grange went over.

Beach at Hancock Oil; Santa der Lutz, Lash, Cleveland, Hendrie, Anita at Newport Harbor; Irvine at Huntington Beach.

The results:

the Willowick, golf course . . . Kidder, Lutz, Lash, Cleveland, Hendrie, Clark were voted Saint basketball letters . . Ernie Velarde, 22:8 Preininger, Carlyle, Conrad and Clark were voted Saint basketball letters . Ernie Velarde, 22:8 broad-jumper at Santa Ana Hi several years ago enrolled at jaysee. The First Christians cinched the second-half championship of the Santa Ana Church Basketball league by heating the Latter Day Saints. ta Ana Church Bashetouri 18 23 Saints, by beating the Latter Day Saints, 25-24 . . "Hen" Thiery, star forward was injured when the Dons' quintet beat the Orange 20-30 club. 4 0 1 Lindsay 3b 4 2 2 3 0 0 Erwin 2b 5 0 2 3 0 0 Shephard M 3 0 0 1 0 0 Mallett p 1b 1 0 0 2 0 0 Sauers 3b 2 0 0

Chardt's basket in the last minute of play gave Santa Ana Hi a 22-20 victory over Glendale's basketball teal

Five Years Ago Today: Orv Schu-

ANA IN Ranney And YANKS P White Enter ER Net Finals SIGN Awaiting the winners of another semi-final match, Thoburn

With the press boys, all tired out

This, stripped of its illusion and

for boys' tennis tournament, call- my information, the official atti-

Saturday. The same pairings will

Herber was a vital factor in NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (UP) each of the three successful drives Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the the professionals staged in run- Amateur Athletic union, predicted .000 ning up their triumph. Frequent today that Glenn Cunningham of fumbles proved the undoing of Kansas may break the world indoor record for the mile or 1500

The Oilers had an easy time, had passed his team into scoring sylvania in the mile Saturday night, is strongest built middledistance runner he ever saw. Cunningham clicked off

Games in 4:13, beating Venzke.

the mile at the New York A. tional indoor championships at the Garden Feb. 25. Emmett Toppino won the 50 meters dash, with Ed Siegel of New York second. E. G. Widmyer

TROJANS MAINTAIN

Interpret to Welch. Umpire—May and U

News Of The Churches

the Book of Acts, "And preached unto him Jesus," Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, the new minister of the United Presbyterian church, in his first pulpit discourse of yesterday morning said in part.

why not preach Him? He and He only is at the very heart of our Christian Gospel. Without Him we have no Gospel at all nothing. without hope. Why preach aught else but Him? He is the unique

Fasteeth Holds Your

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of God, very God of very God. He Saviour. Until we have found Him became man in all the fulness of the Saviour, our Saviour, until He our humanity. His is the one saving work of the ages. His life, away its stain, broken its chains,

Taking his text from the story bring their progress; men advance in the knowledge of the right and of Philip, the Evangelist, and the Ethiopian eunuch as recorded in that such achievement is but an y morning said in part:

"Let me in this first sermon, a

worth preaching, no one worth trusting; we are without God and Why preach aught to compare with Him.

There is no friend like the lowly Jesus, No, not one; no, not one.'

"Why not preach Him? He is to be discussed by Dr. Ballard on the subjects to be discussed by Dr. Ballard on the subjects to be discussed by Dr. Ballard on the subjects to be discussed by Dr. Ballard on the people and have them covenant with God to stand trust to Him through

Starting Wednesday, February the people. Starting Wednesday, February the people. This he had done or brought them to their senses most successfully. So much so and they began to realize the sacture of eight that he had just reminded the redness and the seriousness of the cidental college will be the high- cerning you; all are come to pass availing themselves light of this series.

The meetings will start each failed." Wednesday night at 6 o'clock with "He therefore was ready to go fellowship supper and devotions. the way of all the earth since his At 6:50 classes for study and dis-At 6:50 classes for study and discussion will be conducted until 7:30 and at 7:45 Dr. Ballard will deliver the essembly address one last assembly of the people

this chapter proved to us with that it is no play proposition to what ease promises are made and live for Christ. That we can live saving work of the ages. His life, his teachings, His death, His taken away its stain, broken its chains, His teachings, His death, His taken away its guilt, the teachings of Jesus offer ideals we can never heavenly intercession, His coming attain, which we cannot even appreciate. Until we are saved only redemption of mankind sinners.

Rev. C. D. Hicks of the Christoff, and the importance of carefully measuring and weighing a covenant before making it. The can never know Him the friend so needed by these needy hearts of the greatest teacher. The world swings on; the passing years heir progress; men advance in the first stain, broken its chains, taken away its stain, broken its chains, that it is no play proposition to what ease promises are made and a mere cutward performance there-of, and the importance of carefully measuring and weighing a covenant before making it. The can never know Him the friend so needed by these needy hearts of ours."

Solve the Lord which He spake unto us; is our God.' But the ear of in the fear of God." the Lord which He spake unto us; is our God.' But the ear of in the fear of God." shall therefore be a witness Joshua must have caught some unto you, lest ye deny your God." note of levity or insincerity in He said in part: "These words the lightly made vow. So he meets it with a very discouraging scene of one of God's great men.

Joshua had been given a two-fold work to conquer the land and God, He is a jealous God."

This certain made vow. So he meets it with a very discouraging statement, saying, 'Ye cannot serve the Lord; for he is an holy God, He is a jealous God." to divide it by inheritance among "This statement from their lead-

church nights ending the night people, that not one thing hath occasion. Then they began to of April 5. Assembly addresses failed of all the good things which by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of Oc- the Lord your God spake con- God, taking every precaution and

to thy seed will I give this land. trials which they should meet. It although we may lose other things And this very oak under which is our judgment that the church 's was placed the stone looked down not careful enough today in setting forth the narrow stony way "The whole scene as recorded in the Christian must travel. And

ject for the Rev. Jarrette Aycock, therein, seeing that he is Lord Oklahoma evangelist at the Naz- of heaven and earth, dwelleth not arene church, Fifth and Parton in temples made with hands; unto you, and not one thing hath possible aid. Among these aids streets, Sunday morning. He said neither is worshipped with men's was this great stone erected un- in part: "Two rests are on the hands, as though he needed any program of those who would fol- thing, seeing he giveth to all life. time their eyes fell upon it the low the Lord. One is a given rest entire oath and parting words of which the sinner receives when he Forasmuch then as we are the their leader, Joshua, all came back comes to God in faith and re- offspring of God, pentance. Jesus said, 'Come unto stone, graven by art and man's stirred their hearts to new action. Me all ye that labor and are device." "We many times find people to- heavy laden and I will give you day taking the 'obligation of the rest;' the other rest is hid, and is from "Science and Health with This new delightful powder keeps the only sufficient Saviour. It is each night are: February 15, talse teeth from rocking, slipping or dropping. No pasty taste or feeling, Gives perfect confidence all day long. Get Fasteeth from your druggist.

"Why not preach Him? He is to be discussed by Dr. Ballard on the each night are: February 15, "and the only sufficient Saviour. It is each night are: February 15, "The Psychology of Prayer;" in the same tone which Joshua detected in these people. They also of March 29, "Mental Cults and the conscious Self;" March 1, "A Recalled attention by the greatest teacher. He is that. But deemed Imagination;" March 8, ogy of Love;" April 5, "The Psychology of Marriage."

Why not preach Him? He is to be discussed by Dr. Ballard on the church' in a very light manner, in the other rest is hid, and is church' in a very light manner, in the same tone which Joshua detected in these people. They also of Me and ye shall find rest unto of Me and ye shall find rest unto your druggist.

Take My yoke upon you and learn of the chirch' in a very light manner, in the same tone which Joshua detected in these people. They also of Me and ye shall find rest unto your soul.'"

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Take My yoke upon you and learn of the chirch' in a very light manner, in the other rest; the o found by the believer who seeks Key to the Scriptures," by Mary in the same tone which Joshua God in full consecration and faith. Baker Eddy, were the statements: ychol- existed in Christ's day. One said of Me and ye shall find rest unto of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the

gathers them together at Shechem Master who responded, 'Foxes following Jesus. "Christ went to combine as one, and are and proceeds with his last address. have holes, birds have nests, but the world, His own people and the Scriptural names for God." here where Abram had the Son of Man hath not where to religious folk of his day, and they chose his first resting place as a lay his head.' Christ was always condemned him, and it is still stranger in the land and had recareful that those seeking Him the path to rest, if we follow ceived the first divine pledge 'Un-knew full well the difficulties and Him they may condemn us, but

each night this week, and on Wednesday night he will preach his ingale of the Psalms."

Christian Science

worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." These Golden Text in the lesson-sernon on "Spirit" yesterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ.

A Scriptural selection in the esson-sermon included Paul's "The Rest of Faith" was the sub- made the world and all things

Among the correlative passages "To grasp the reality and order whithersoever Thou goest.' He re- He called attention to the fact divine principle of all that really

years to come. He therefore ceived no encouragement from the that the way to this rest was by is. The spirit, life, truth, love



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YOUNG MATRONS TO

valentine motif was carried out at a party given recently at the home of Mrs. Vera Skinner for members of the Young Matrons' club of the I ocal Presbyterian

March and the president, Mrs. Isabelle Penhall, appointed a com-Skinner and Mrs. May Montgomery, to nominate officers for sub-Westminster.

the members, Mrs. Rosa Burke-was a canned fruit shower given in observance of her birthday anniversary. One new member, Mrs club at the meeting. Games were played under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Groves.

Finley and daughter, Charlene; Mrs. Vera Skinner and daugh-Wise, Mrs. Loraine Edwards, Mrs. Grace Groves, Mrs. Joyce Hem-Mrs. Muriel Hylton, Mrs. Cleo Hazard, Mrs. Orpha Price and daughter, Orpha Irene; Mrs. Ida-belle Penhall and Mrs. May Mont-

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mittee of three, Mrs. Alvarette Campbell, chairman: Mrs. Vera. mission at the next meeting. This will be held on March 2 at the home of Mrs. Lucille Wise at New

Cleo Hazard, was taken into the

Present were Mrs. O. M. Stephenson, a visitor; Mrs. Rosa Burke. Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. May Mrs. Lucille Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell,

REMOVE OLD H. B. DANCE PAVILION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 6. beach most patronized by the pub-

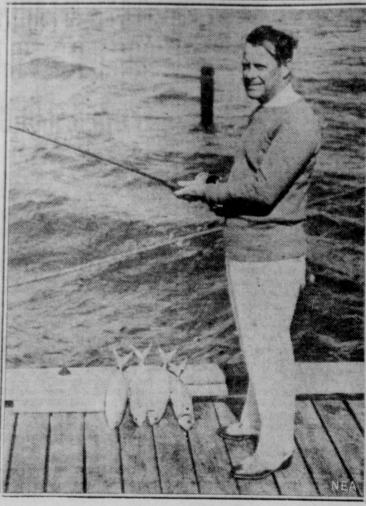
floor which is being removed and cries brought his mother to the stored at the Huntington Beach company ranch on Main street

Firemen's Dance Set for March 17

Residence ???? chestra. The firemen and the aux- the clubhouse. iliary are busy selling tickets for Thursday evening a community

CASTS AWAY WORRIES

It's a good catch that Joseph V. McKee, former acting-mayor of New York City, is displaying as he angles off the pier at Miami. McKee has taken a vacation from his official duties as aldermanic president and is in Florida after a West Indian cruise. Meanwhile the campaign to make him fusion candidate for mayor next year continues in New York.



MOUTH OF CHILD

BUENA PARK, Feb. 6.-John The old beach pavilion at the Parker jr., two-year-old son of beach near the municipal pier is being removed by a force of workmen under direction of Roy F. was painfully burned Saturday, Diego and other points in South Patrick, local manager of the when he found a can of lye at a Huntington Beach company. The neighbors' house and put some company is moving the building to add to the attractiveness of the beach front in the vicinity of the pier and plunge, the section of the scars about the mouth it is bescars about the mouth, it is believed that the child's sense of The dance hall has a maple taste will not be lost. The child's

Huntington Beach Play Given By

BARBER CITY, Feb. 6.-The play, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," Raymond Eastman, Maxine Haun, which is being given as a club- Dorothy Dodge, Octavia Collins, HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 6. house benefit, is announced for Ardith -The Huntington Beach firemen Saturday evening. The play, which Avonel Nelson, Ann Pearce, Laura have announced March 17, St. is a two-act comedy, is being pre- Wright, Ruth King, Mildred Coe, Patrick's night, as the date of their sented under the management of Naomi Knox, Albert Ogden, Harannual ball. It has been customary to have the dance Valentine's night, but it was necessary to change the date this year in present. A musical program will date the sented under the management of the Woman's old Elmer, John Bailey, Jack Dodge, Edward King, Lawrence and takes about 45 minutes to present. A musical program will lins, Alf Pearce and Malcolm Reid. order to secure the services of the be given in connection. Door re-Los Angeles fire department or- ceipts go toward a payment on

pot-luck supper will be held,

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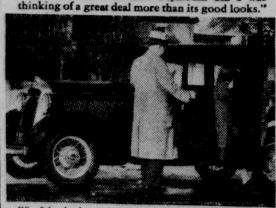
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HOLD FUNERAL OF

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb 6 .-Funeral services for Mrs. P. J. Parker, 74, writer on religious subjects, who died suddenly Saturday at the home of her son, C. H. Smith, foreman of the composing room of the South Coast News 183 Dumond drive, from a heart attack, were held today at Napa.

Mrs. Parker was born in Missouri and came to California in Besides her son in Laguna Beach, she is survived by another son, E. E. Smith, of Oakland, and a daughter, Mrs. Chester Frost. of Martinez, Calif.

Until her coming to Laguna Beach a year and a half ago, Mrs. Parker resided for many years with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, at 919 Minter street, Santa Ana. She was a devout Christian, who had devoted the past 40 years of her life to the teachings of the tenets of the Seventh Day Adventists church. She was widely known to the membership of that denomination throughout the entire Pacific coast for her strong support and writings propounding the doctrines of the late Mrs. E. G. White, founder and leader of the organization, and with whom she was acquainted personally.

H. B. Girl Weds Insurance Man

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 6. Miss Ted Mitchell, who formerly attended public school here and later became a dancer with Warner Brothers film studio in Hollywood, was married to Charles Seiter, of Los Angeles, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osborne, in Los Angeles, February 2.

The groom is an insurance broker in Los Angeles. The bride well known here as she frequently visited Mr. and Mrs. Osborne when they resided at the Union Oil company camp in Huntington Beach. She is to continue her work with Warner Brothers following a honeymoon which she ern California

League Members Present Program

COSTA MESA, Feb. 6 .- Community Epworth league members went to Laguna Beach Sunday night, being guests of the league of the Community church of that city, and led in the program there. Miss Ardith Lowe acted as leader Club On Feb. 11 for the evening. Lawrence Wright gave a vocal number and Dorothy Dodge played a flue solo.

Those going were Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Marion Nelson,

H. B. Card Party Tuesday Evening

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 6,-The Windsor club will hold its first card party Tuesday evening at Memorial hall. There will be tables for bridge and "500."

Recently the Windsor club, composed of a group of boys and young men in the community, secured one of the cottages formerly used at the elementary school. This building has been moved to the corner of Thirteenth and Crest and is being remodeled for use as a clubhouse. The card party is being given to raise funds to fur-nish the clubhouse.

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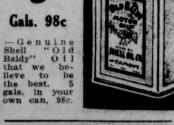
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income does. The chart shows how the tax increases as income

climbs. Note how the single man is liable as soon as his net in-

come goes above \$1000, while the married man with three children

single man at \$5100 is the first to feel the effect of the 8 per cent bracket and at \$6100 first to feel the surtax.

NET INCOME

income.

\$1100 | \$1800 | \$2600 | \$3600 | \$5100 | \$6100

\$72

ing the 3698 bills introduced.

shows a total expenditure of \$54,-

Included in the legislative bills

Of this the senate spent \$20,643, and the assembly, \$34,-

taking no deductions but the personal exemption.

ORANGE COUNTY BODY OF HOTEL LIST DEDUCTIONS ON TAXES STATE AFFAIRS SCHOOL MERGER MAN FOUND IN S SUGGESTED SEA NEAR JETTY Tips Given In Figuring

Orange county would be merged 56 years old proprietor of the Income Tax with existing high school districts Ocean Inn at Garden Grove, was under a proposed plan now before found in the ocean near the jetty

"Adoption of a large unit of school district administration is a sound method of attaining econo-Feigenbaum said. "It will result in centralization of administration and concentration of fiscal authority."

The bill sets up 297 school districts which would include all existing elementary and secondary schools which lie within present with neighboring elementary school districts which are not now within any high school district.

"Each new consolidated district oard of trustees," Feigenbaum said. "To insure equitable representation of all parts of the dis trict upon the board of trustees schools is empowered to divide the election precincts equal in number to the number of trustees and from each of which

"By cutting the number of districts in the state to approximately 300, expense of districts is reducdepartment of education is lessen-ed," he said.

County Civic Music Membership Cards

salia February 15, will be able to membership cards at the concert to new ones to the roster. etary of the Orange county association

Gustlin, "should carry their mem- Professor bership cards with them when trav-

strongly to those who are interest- are said to be unusually well cast. ed in high class concerts for them-

selves and their communities. In April, the local organization will present the Los Angeles Woman's Symphony Orchestra as its first season's closing event. Coe

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY PICKING UP HIS CLOTHES

the legislature. They would mean a short distance from shore at Seal Beach shortly before noon

The family of the drowned man committed suicide, it is reported. An investigation is being conducted semblyman B. J. Feigenbaum, San by Coroner Earl Abbey. The body has been taken to the A. H. Dixon

> Zerlaut left Garden Grove Saturday night. His wife and fam-Grove highway, said that he had tons for losses incurred the sheriff's office Sunday morning, and also the police of Huntington Beach.

Officers at the beach city such which had been partly uncovered next year. by the tide.

When the body was recovered had waded out into the water or classified as

county superintendent, county auditor, county treasurer and state department of education is lessen. TO GIVE PYGMALION

George Bernard Shaw's clever com- Government, state, municipal and Good for Concert edy, and the fifth production of foreign bonds are spectified the Claremont Community Players' cluded from its terms. season, to be given the week of Here are other deductions that February 7-11, is practically com- both individuals and corporations Civic Music association members pleted, according to word received may claim to reduce taxable inof the Orange county group, who have today from Mary Blaisdell come:

here today from Mary Blaisdell come:

Harris, director. The cast is a tal-

> bert, will portray the Cockney limited to taxpayers having Professor Henry Higgins, the speech expert, J. Coleman Scott of

The Civic Music plan is being ering, another speech expert. Alfred deducted as a business expense.

The West consultry of the sets the cost of which cannot be deducted as a business expense. cooperative features appeal Pomona college. The other roles by insurance.

DULL HEADACHES GONE

Glade, contraite of the Chicago Adlerika. This cleans all poisons tion may Glade, contracto of the Charles Adlerika. This cleans at poisons that the court of BOTH upper and lower taxes paid to states.

Zam, planist, were heard in the bowels. Gives better sleep, ends interest received is bowels. nervousness. McCoy Drug Co.

has expressed the belief that he market decline, bad debts, depreciation, fire, flood or burglary, you can get some deduc-

But the law has not been libfuneral parlors in Huntington eralized in this respect—in the

An important 1933 change is the tal 3600, to the number of high ily, who reside on the Garden new limitation placed on deducthreatened to commit suicide on sale or exchange of stocks and account of ill health and financial bonds that the taxpayer had held worries. When he did not return for less than two years, and which, home Saturday night they notified therefore, are not classified as "capital assets."

Briefly, this means: If, by the sale or exchange of securities in 1932, you insearched for him and watched the curred losses, you can deduct such beach for his body. Later J. R. losses from your taxable income chief of police of Seal only to the extent that you made Beach, phoned for the Dixon am- taxable gains from similar sources bulance, stating that the body of in the same year. If the 1932 an unknown man had been found losses exceed the gains, the exthe ocean near Seal Beach. cess, in an amount not greater H. S. Gurlich, an engineer en- than the 1932 net income, may be gaged in construction work on the carried forward and taken as a Seal Beach jetty, found the body, deduction against similar gains

Must Be Real Losses

As to losses on securities held it was discovered that a gunny by the taxpayer for more than sack filled with rocks had been two years prior to the date of tied to his waist. He apparently sale or exchange-and which are is still exempt at \$3600, though he would have to make a return. The jumped off the jetty, it is re- there is no change in the law. Such losses are still deductible Zerlaut is survived by his wife subject to the limitation that the tax may not be reduced by more than 12 1-2 per cent of the loss

though, you must have actualnange of such securities. Mere securities that remain in the taxpayers' hands doesn't count.

The casting of "Pygmalion," curities for re-sale to customers.

ented one, headlining many well- finitely be shown as worthless in famous Don Cossack known players and adding many the year for which the return is made can be deducted from gross paid on debts, real estate mort- disinterested relatives or friends Irma M. Palmer, for many years income. Court action as proof on bakels of relatives of friends be given there as a feature of the Tulare-Kings Civic Music association, according to Clarence Gustlin, according to Clarence Gustlin, guished French artist, Yvette Guillimited to taxpayers having a "Civic Music members," declared flower girl, Lia Doolittle, Playing large number of accounts where as a gift,

established charity organization. Generally speaking, all losses they are deductible, but contribueling, since one of the unique advantages to members is that of attending, without cost, any event CHURCH PRESENTS presented by the more than 250 Cradle Song, "Green Fire," and organizations scattered throughout the United States."

The Civic Music plan is being control organizations of Claremont plays Colonel Pick-

the West, according to Gustlin, great common people, is enacted losses are deductible only to the who believes that its non-profit by Richard Williams, a student at extent that they are not covered

Taxes-Taxes paid on real es tate and personal property in 1932 are deductible except special taxes SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT (for street paving, etc.) that enhance the value of the taxpayer's Headaches caused by constipa- property. The federal income tax tion are gone after one dose of cannot be deducted, but deduc-

taxable, interest paid is deductible.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Status of

Taxpayer

Married.

no children

Married,

Married.

two children

Married,

no tax

no tax

no tax

Responding to the widespread opular demand the Dixie Jubilee 323. Quartet will return Thursday night to the First Methodist church under sponsorship of the Epworth League. No admission will be for Senator Ben Hulse of Imperial charged and the public is invited county, to 10 cents for Senator J. M. Inman, Sacramento.

Return of this talented group of Negro singers will be welcomed by all those who packed the audiall those who packed the auditorium at their last appearance here as well as by others who enjoyed listening to southern melo-

dies at their best. Although every member of the group is an accomplished soloist the well deserved reputation as by the quartet work itself for the vioces blend perfectly. This quality is of particular value in the ren of plantation melodies and spirituals which are the features

LEGISLATURE COST WAS \$2000 DAIL

of the program.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 6. -(UP)-It cost the state an average of \$2000 a day to keep the

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1932 Levies By Congress

But an individual can deduct the tax he paid in 1932 on bank checks, on the rent of a safety deposit vault, on his electric light bill, clue dues, telegrams, telephone conversa tions, etc., since the law levies these on him directly.

uctible, but the taxpayer must be able to show that he has kept an account of the amount paid Auto Taxes Out

state, county and municipal bonds is exempt from taxation, as is inthe Federal Farm Loan Act. However, the interest on 4 and 4 1-4 bral. per cent Liberty Bonds and Treas ury Bonds, if owned in excess \$5000, is subject to surtax if th net income is over \$6000.

As corporations are not subject to surtax, the interest on Liberty 4 and 4 1-4 per cent bonds and Treasury Bonds is exempt from ederal income tax if these obligations are held by a corporation Dividends paid by domestic corporations to individuals are not subject to the surtax if the net

Plan Hike For

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 6,-Memwon a ticket selling contest recently, will be rewarded with an overnight hike soon.

A check of legislative expenses, Bill Clinton, Dale Heil, Normand oring his wife on her birthday not including the cost of print- Toussaint, Eugene Edwards, Har- anniversary. The affair was plan is to go to the new Boy evening, with prizes being won Scout site in Limestone canyon, by Mrs. Dick Diggs and Frank

As Bud James, patrol leader for solation. are the traveling expenses of the the "Tigers," has moved to Seal Birthday cake, sandwiches and lawmakers, ranging from \$66.10 Beach, a new leader, Bill Clinton, coffee were served to the guests, has been chosen.

Other expense items included

Are Included

mittedly pays it. Nor can he deduct for federal excise taxes paid on jewelry, new automobiles, tires, toilet preparations, etc., since the law levies these on the manufac

Admission taxes to

movies, ball games, etc., are de-

taxes and therefore deductible, as are license fees exacted by state or city upon certain busi-

Patrol Members Irvine Home Is

vey Arnett, Ralph Linker, Charles complete surprise to Mrs. Sellers Schmidt and Bud James. The Bridge was the diversion of the recently presented as a Scout McCullough, high, and Mrs. Gene camp by James Irvine Sr.

oors and windows,

present time. They will review the county highways: sion of the state legislature and cit ystreets. tell what they hope to do when

public without charge and all in- streets.

IN LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. William McOmie entertained members of the Woman's club in hea home recently. Mrs. E. E. Smith, county president, gave an interdescription of her trip

the entertainment with two pians solos. Refreshments were served are daughter, Miss Margaret McOmie. Members of the Aid society of Community church were invited home of Mrs. Dora Prochnow in federal, Long Beach.

Eighteen members enjoyed the afternoon of sewing and chatting. present time and the fund used for Refreshments were served by Mrs. Prochnow and Mrs. Geneva Ca-

and the Brea Unmeployed association will sponsor a program at the high school on Thursday and Friday evenings. Six Marco & Fanchon acts and Tadpole and Molly of radioland will be fea- Mrs. W. E. Fanning,, and Mrs. C.

Scene Of Party

IRVINE, Feb. 6 .- Walter Seller

invited a group of friends to his Members of the patrol include home one evening recently, hon-Thomas and Bob Stewart, con-

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells, Mr. Each patrol is to build some and Mrs. Gene Thomas, Mr. and part of the furnishings for the Mrs. Bob Stewart, of Santa Ana; new Scout cabin which will be Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diggs, Frank completed with the finishing of McCullough and the house guest the fireplace and the putting in of at the Sellers home, Miss Ethelyn

tention and discussion at the week-y open forum, held under the aus-in California have derived from

actions and work of the last ses- state highways and \$339,000,000 or

they return after recess. Taxation on 72,000 miles of county highways matters will also be discussed. The meetings are open to the highways and 10,000 miles of city

The important point is that in single year county highways reand motor vehicle tax; state highways \$28,000,000, while cities repractically nothing, alhough a large percentage of the

noney expended was derived from ity motorists, McBride pointed which was introduced at the last

the state for city street purposes this purpose would not be lowered nough to effect state roads.

would receive about \$50,000 annually, enough to lower the city The League objects to provisions in any other alternate plans for division of the gas tax money which

lo not provide for a direct allocation to cities, independent of action of boards of supervisors or the

ATTEND BOARD ESSSION

executive board meeting in Buena Park on Friday by the president, H. Woodruff, Mrs. Farnces Davis,



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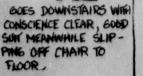




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was fully realized by guests as directed to seats at ta-Sweet peas in bouquets of red to lowa at the end of that time. in which this color mbination was repeated, adorned the long table in the dining F. White, 730 South Birch street. room bore as centerpieces

cores were ordered totalled and the past several days. received a guest prize.

were Messrs and Mesdames Ralph company. her, Earl S. Morrow, Charles daughter-in-law of the hosts.

Valentine Breakfast Honors Birthday Celebrant

a valentine hunt provided amusement until the breakfast hour, boxes filled with nuts and candies served as favors at each place. three-course menu, served by

Served with the last course was and green layers proved to contain good luck trinkets for each guest, home one evening this week.

vieve Hanson, Eva Bergee, Marjor- California. ie Knox, the honoree, and Mr. and

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Broadway and her houseguest, some twenty friends of Mrs. Laura Gholson, a cousin from The proximity of February 14 their residence during the coming Los Rngeles two months, returning Ray Fager of Chicago arrived with gay Valentine last week to join his bride, room, while smaller tables in an- Mr. and Mrs. Fager will return to

that city. Mrs. C. E. Jasper, 1301 South the hours following the repast, Van Ness avenue, has been contournament continuing until fined to her home with illness for

Dr. Frank H. Paterson, high gen- joying a visit of four days from Mr. Mead is state agent of the contrast. Sharers of the dinner courtesy Pacific Mutual Life Insurance

Tuthill, J. E. Liebig, ed the bi-monthly board meeting Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Clark, Dr. and in Brea of Orange County Fed- man. Borgmeyer and dozen representatives of the Santa Mrs. Clara Matthews, 213 East economics, politics and literature, Mrs. Sarah J. Haddon, all of this Ana Woman's club. In the party Pine street, and resides in Brea, conducted by the several branches; city; and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. were Mrs. C. C. Oakes, Mrs. Mead of Seattle, Wash., son and Charles L. Oakes and her daugh-Livesey, Mrs. C. F. Crose and her points. daughter, Mrs. Fred Rowland.

In celebration of her birthday ceiving congratulations of friends Johnson followed her graduation Breakers' Club their baby son, Harry Equen stitute here, and then joined the Westover, who was taken seriously ill shortly after Mrs. Westover's Standard Life Insurance company, and concluding with dencing and ning by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. return with her two children, where she has been employed ever from an early winter visit in her Card games, jigsaw puzzles and former home, Columbus, Miss.

daughter Mary, are reported as then guests were invited to the getting along nicely at Santa Ana Valley hospital, where the new other little daughter, Betty Louise. Mrs. Raymond G. Smith of 208 East Ninth street entertained pretty cake whose violet, pink members of Phi Zeta Music so-

Mrs. Marion Wallace, worthy as she cut her own piece of the matron of Hermosa chapter, and Santa Ana avenue, Costa Mesa. Following breakfast Miss Knox was led on a treasure hunt, at the close of which she found her mother's birthday gift to her, a beautiful bandrasde companied by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Armstrong of this city, were in San Diego, Saturday, evening tice with the deputy grand may be designed by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Armstrong of this city, were in San Diego, Saturday, evening tice with the deputy grand may be designed by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Armstrong of this city, were in San Diego, Saturday, evening the Misses Dorothea Dixon, Evelyn Shepherd, Gwendolyn Griffin, Jean McClay, C. E. S. will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for practice with the deputy grand may be designed by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Armstrong of this city, were in San Diego, Saturday, evening the Misses Dorothea Dixon, Evelyn Shepherd, Gwendolyn Griffin, Jean McClay, C. E. S. will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for practice with the deputy grand may be designed by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Armstrong of this city, were in San Diego, Saturday, evening the Mrs. Barrett Armstrong of the Misses Dorothea Dixon, Evelyn Shepherd, Gwendolyn Griffin, Jean McClay, C. E. S. will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for practice with the deputy grand may be designed by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Armstrong of this city, were in San Diego, Saturday, evening the Mrs. Barrett Armstrong of the

in San Diego Saturday evening tron, Mrs. Elsie Gillogly, of Or- Club members present were Shelley the Heart" and "Babette," and and E. B. Sprague. Guests were the Misses Gertrude attending a dinner and reception honoring Judge Lloyd Ellis Tubach, Katheryn Chapman, Gene-Griffen, worthy grand patron for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Krepps of in the clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Grand Junction, Colo., arrived Sat-Wade will discuss, "Montreal, Old Finster.

urday to spend several days with and New," during the program fol-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krepps, 1219 lowing. South Shelton street. The Colo-rado visitors are spending today and tomorrow in San Diego. George Jeffrey of Irvine is

Way, spent Saturday in Los An- to be present. Rehearsal will fol-

Dr. Dorsey to Talk at Willard P.-T. A.

Having obtained Dr. Susan B. Dorsey, former superintendent of Los Angeles city schools as speaker, members of Frances Willard P.-T. A. are extending invitation to all teachers of city schools, toterested, to attend the association meeting tomorrow afternoon at Dr. Dorsey's talk will be on young men are invited. during P.-T. A. Founders' month.

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note. Her flowers, a large clustleman contestant, and Mr. and their son and his wife, Mr. and ter of sweet peas in rose hues, urer;

Among the many Santa Ana crepe frock and carried sweet peas Monica and Whittier, Davis, Frank F. Mead, jr., clubwomen who Friday attend- in rainbow colors. Harvey Green-

> where he is with the Safeway stores. He has a home in readi- student loan funds. ter, Miss Ruth Oakes, Mrs. W. H. ness for his bride at 1081-2 South latter are administered exclusively Wells, Mrs. J. G. Limbird, Mrs. Walnut street, Brea, where they by the A. A. U. W. branches of Castler, Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, Mrs. returning from a honeymoon trip learned. William Whitehead, Mrs. J. E. to San Diego and other southern

Both young people were mem- Theatre and Dancing Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westover, bers of the 1929 graduating class Party Enjoyed by 1527 East Fourth street, are re- of Santa Ana High school. Miss the complete recovery of with a course at the Business in-

Announcements

tifully decorated with red candles arrival was born on Sunday, Jan- of the Social Order of the Beau-

First Congregational Women's sion. Huston, on Sixteenth street near Jewel Thebeau.

section of Ebell society will meet ling, Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheon

Cadman Choral club board members are to meet tomorrow even- Valentine Bridge ing at 6:45 o'clock in the Y. M. spending some time at El Mirador, C. A. The club as a whole will Luncheon have a business meeting at 7:10 Mrs. S. A. Jones, 2327 Benton p. m., with all members requested low at 7:30 o'clock.

teachers' room at the school,

The Eteri club will meet tonight for a 6:30 covered dish dinner Miss Elva Ringland, 1105 West form. Third street.

at 6:15 o'clock tonight for a pot Mrs. Johnnie Harms Jr. Others ville, are snowbound, according to luck dinner and Bible study at Spurgeon Memorial church. All

The executive board of Calvary Woman's Missionary society will home of Mrs. W. E. Smith. 1222 South Ross street, for an all-day

Ebell Leaders section will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock

Lowell P.-T. A. executive board

The Women's auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries of Orange county will meet Friday at 2 o'clock in the First Congregational church bungalow, North Main

Sedgwick W. R. C. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall.

Union of the First Congregational church will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Northeast section will W. H. Crose, 622 Riverine avenue; at Laguna Beach Thursday eve- of Santa Ana canyon, this week. Southwest, with Mrs. A. D. Hoen shel, 701 South Garnsey street; Southeast, with Mrs. Nell D. Wins-low, 502 East Pine street; Tustin ing from his home in the north low, 502 East Pine street; Tustin

Miss Frances Larrabee will review "The March of Eleven Men" by Frank S. Mead Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in First Con-Murdy, tells of their arrival at Saf-

Mrs. Brisco Represents County A. A. U. W. at Whittier Conference

Garlanded with flowers in white and the soft bright yellow of early be sent from California branches might well have stepped directly spring, the Broadway and Walnut Church of Christ was charming Church of Christ was charming setting yesterday afternoon for a setting yesterday yesterday afternoon for a setting setting yesterday afternoon for a national convention of the asso- chapter Daughters of American wedding ceremony at which Miss clation in Minneapolis, May 17 to Revolution found in the Y. W. Alice Johnson became the bride 20, and general plans for the state clubrooms Saturday afternoon, of Floyd H. Barker, with James convention in Sacramento, May 27 pleasant commemoration of the Sewell, pastor of the church, con- to 29, were among matters con- birth of George Washington, as sewell, paster of the charter, the sidered at an A. A. U. W. presdents round table in Whittier, ating to the annual custom. o'clock ceremony, which was pre- tended late last week by Mrs. delightful feature Charles C. Brisco of this city, eon to which the same patriotic young people of the church sang ange county branch of the organi- gay with flowers in the tri-colors, This same group zation, will present the more valu- and cherries used in garnishing Thursday night.

Walnut street, was strikingly Santa Monica branch, and held in gowned in velvet in one of the the home of Mrs, Frank Swain, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mead of the hat in the same color, while Angeles, state chairman of vocavis. high among women players; 2119 North Main street are en- even her slippers repeated the blue tional education; Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Whittier, state treastwo members of the state Mrs. W. D. Mead, of Seattle, who Mrs. W. D. Mead of Seattle, Wn. established a charming note of board and six local presidents. The latter group represented Miss Lillie Bell Forsberg, as branches of Orange county, Long honor maid, wore a pretty gold Beach, Glendale, Rio Hondo, Santa

Topics discussed included the leaf assisted Mr. Barker as best manner in which each branch is handling national education legisvocational education projects and student loan funds. Two of the

tice with the deputy grand ma- Ruth Kern, and Jewel Thebeau. presented readings,

Orange Hostess Gives

When Mrs. Frank Brown, North Friday with a bridge luncheon for a family in need. The executive board of Lowell she adopted a valentine motif for P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday different decorative appointments morning at 9:30 o'clock in the of the table, including the red roses which graced the center of the snowy linen. The theme continued to find expression in a dessert course of heart-shaped cakes

lies was recorded by Mrs. C. C. The Fisherman's club will meet Hatch, and second high score by here a few weeks ago for Volcanopresent were Mrs. W. H. Palmer, a letter received here. Mrs. Raymond Crum of Santa Ana, Mrs. C. E. Short, Mrs. George

Pythian Sisters

will be a covered dish luncheon at Santa Ana were in Anaheim Wed-Several Pythian Sisters from nesday attending the tenth annual convention of district No. 33, Union High school. Pythian Sisters, held in Anaheim K. P. hall.

Nellie

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Feb. 6 .- Mr. and where he was the guest of Mrs. William Phillips have return- sister. ed from a two-day visit at Newhall, where they were guests of family attended a birthday party their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wattell. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips entertained as guests Section meetings of the Woman's one day their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gillispy, and children, of Compton. 2 p. m. Northeast section will Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sork and Mr. week. meet with Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 519 and Mrs. J. O. Pyle attended a Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Henry visith street; Northwest, with Mrs. special Eastern Star social event ed friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Stockwell Smith, cousin with Mrs. S. W. Stanley, corner of West Sixth and South Tustin avenue, Tustin.

gregational bungalow, following a ford, Ariz. The family will spend short devotional service led by the pastos, the Rev. Perry P. Schrock. with relatives.

Program Commemorates Washington's Birth For D. A. R. Group

The plan by which exhibits will Welcomed by hostesses who observed by the chapter accord-The occasion was made a lunch-

when a girls' chorus formed from Mrs. Brisco, who heads the Or- theme was applied, with tables "Believe Me if All Those able points in the discussion at various dishes in deference to Endearing Young Charms" at the the meeting of the local branch the favorite cherry tree legend. At the table where Mrs. M. M. The round table, called by Mrs. Holmes, chapter president, was ter of Mrs. L. Johnson, 209 West Arthur Jones, president of the seated in her colonial gown and snowy wig, the arrangement was unusually attractive, for centering bright blue shades of early spring. Whittier branch president, was at-With this she wore a modish lit- tended by Miss Helen Fisk of Los filled with vivid, red single camellias, white narcissus and blue cornflowers.

Mrs. I. D. Hendrie as chairman of the luncheon committee, was assisted by Mesdames M. C. Hoyt, C. E. Downie, H. G. Guthrie and Calvin Rowland. Miss Nina Moring and Mrs. Fred E. Earel had charge of the dining room where luncheon was served by a bevy of Mrs. Frank H. Paterson, Mrs. eration of Women's clubs, were a Floyd H. Barker is the son of lation, section work in fields of Forcey, Dorothy Guthrie, Mildred Holmes, Mrs. John Backus and Mrs. Harold Hendrie.

Seeking the assembly room at the close of the luncheon interval, chapter members heard an William A. West, Mrs. William will welcome their friends after Glendale and Long Beach, it was interesting program after giving their attention to a few business matters. This program featured Mary Wilkes Last, of San Marino, daughter of a chapter member, Mrs. Joseph Wilkes. Mrs. Last, wearing the ruffles and panniers of Washington's day, was shared Friday by members of the lovely both to see and hear, as Northwest section of the First she sang at different intervals on Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, who the program the quaintly naive were guests of Mrs. Charles songe of the colonial period.

"My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," "Beneath the Weep-Willow's Shade," and a gracecomed by Mr. Vernon and their urged to remember to bring quilt party at the Fox Broadway, the voice, showing careful training, month. group went to his home for a and her dramatic ability combined A musical program followed, nothing—for he shall not be disnerry time. Flowers were used in with striking personal charm, made with H. P. Filer singing "The The Costa Mesa section of the decorating the home for the occa- her appearance a double pleasure. In serving refreshments To enhance this, was her choice Sweet and Holy," with Miss Ruth members of Phi Zeta Music so-rority at a social affair in her Union will meet Thursday after-and other details of the evening, of Ethel Harwood Nelson, San home one evening this week. Armstrong accompanying at the piano. Miss Helen Marshall, so-piano. Miss Helen Marshall, so-Guests attending were the Misses er musical background.

Dorothea Dixon, Evelyn Shepherd, Miss Vivian Rogers, demurely The committee in charge of the Officers of Santa Ana chapter, Gwendolyn Griffin, Jean McClay, dainty in ruffles and pantalets, meeting included Mesdames A. A. chose some of Austin Dobson's Crawford, Emma Prettyman, Alex Eeleen Stanford, graceful poems for her cleverly Brownridge, S. A. Jones, H. Mac-Horton, Bob Davenport, Jack Mc- concluding the program was the The Second Household Economics Clay, Russell Abbey, Jack Schil- reading by Eleanor Young El- during the tea hour, when dainty Howard Quiggle, Calvin liott of Edwin Markham's poem refreshments were served. Mrs. Breeding, Forest Neal, Bob Mc- written for the Washington Bi- Brownridge and Mrs. Jones poured centennial.

The next formal meeting of the chapter will be on March 4 when Mrs. George Bond will receive the members in her home, 507 East Myrtle street. In the meantime officers and committee chairman were called to an impromptu sewing meeting tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Holmes, 903 North Sycamore street, to Batavia street, Orange, entertained work on a layette being assembled

WINTERSBURG

local young people, June Slater, Bobbenly Fox, Isabelle Russell and Verne Breeding, spent three days and jello moulds in corresponding at Valley Falls as guests of Miss Slater's grandmother, Mrs. Jordon, and uncle. Willis Jordon. The R. D. McClallands, who left

Sowers, who is convalescing from Baier, Mrs. George Seba and the injuries sustained when struck recently on a Long Beach street by a car, was a visitor this week in

the Sowers home. Four local women, Mrs. Conrad Worthy, Mrs. W. J. McIntosh, Mrs. Wormingsdorf and Mrs. Van-Dever, attended a meeting of the adult swimming class Tuesday afternoon at the Huntington Beach 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Emma Blaylock had all of the members of her family at home Among those in attendance were Sunday. Included in the party were Reinert, district deputy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaylock, of will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

grand chief; Alma Anderson of Santa Ana, secretary; Lillian Becker of Monterey, grand chief.

Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy and two children, Miss Jul-Becker of Monterey, grand chief. lace Blaylock and two friends, Boyd Rhodes, of Wilmington, and Emmett Gebauer, of this place.

J. Dickerson has returned from a three-day visit at Riverside,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sievert and given at Olive recently. Miss Bessie Burgess was out of

high school for several days on account of illness. .

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis has been ill this

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Deardorf, of Riverside, were Monday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M Mrs. Mildred Moulton, teacher in

Oceanview school, was ill this week and Mrs. Opal Gothard subreek and settituted for her.

Friends of Mrs. Minnie Johnston, former local resident, will be interested to learn that she has moved from Santa Ana, where she has been since Mr. Johnston's p. m.

Junior Ebell's presentation of Judge Georgia Bullock; Ebell auditorium 8:15 p. m.

Former Santa Ana Girl Honoree in Home of Mrs. Gail Jordan

A bridge event of Saturday after guests in her home at 1727 North Angeles. Main street.

delicate flower tints, while other aspects of the party were equally

proved a satisfying afternoon's diversion, several hours passing at this game before scores were collected and prizes awarded, in consequence, to Mrs. Leland Finley, who stood high, and to Mrs. Lyman Farwell, second in the scoring.

Gifts brought to the party, which had been designated as a shower, were bestowed upon the guest of honor in an ingenious manner, the final hour being reserved for the and "Tango" and "La Seguidilla,"

Participating in Saturday's affair were the honoree, Mrs. Horace Mickley; Mesdames Leland Finley, Horace Leecing, Joel Ogle, James Walker, Lyman Farwell, Wilbur Barr, O. H. Barr, Glenn Mathis (Charlotte Moulton), Rich-Winckler, Arold Norton Stanley G. Anderson, Hays Jr.; the Misses Nelle Bales Mary Jane Owens, Rowena Moore Katherine Barr, Geneva Tyler Beth Westcott, Thelma Patton and Anna Tarver, all of this city; Mesdames Warren Wilson and Ed-mund Linsenbard, Los Angeles mund and Frank Harrington, Whittier.

Church Societies

First Presbyterian delightful afternoon Spicer, 2348 North Park boulevard. Mrs. B. R. Day, leader,

Mrs. W. D. Kring conducted deful little Irish song, "My First votionals on "Humility," from the day diet over twenty-one issues Love" as an encore number, com- book of John. Reports given by in a daily paper, and still expects prised her first group. Later in various chairmen were indicative a reader to retain interest on one the afternoon she sang the gay of the work being done by the meal per day, expects too much. "Old Maid's Song," "The Night- society. It was reported that 97 No need now to send a personal return to their home, 2020 Santiago for a covered-dish luncheon in avenue, late this week, to be wel
All attending are the evening, and at the close of the colors of the committee during the past in the evening and at the close of the colors of the col

companiments provided the prop- prano, who sang several solos,

"Secrets of Vicker Smith, George Newcom A valentine motif was observed

Coming Events

TONIGHT

B. P. W. club; talk on Montrea by Mrs. Robert S. Wade; Ketner's gold room; 6 o'clock.

D. A. V. Citizens' committee for Military ball; with Mrs. A. G. Flagg, 1320 North Broadway; 7:30

First Christian Dorcas club; community house; 7:30 o'clock. Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clook. Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 'clock.

Company L and Headquarters company, 185th Infantry; Legion hall; 8 o'clock. jelly and let stand until it be-First Christian Aid society; all is foamy, add the pineapple and

day sewing; community house; leave for ten minutes, then whip covered dish luncheon; noon. in the stiffly beaten egg whites, El Toro club; Santa Ana cafe;

Caivary church Missionary on ice. Half an hour before serv-board; with Mrs. W. E. Smith ing take it away from the ice and 1222 South Ross street; covered let it soften enough to be very dish luncheon; noon.

Woman's club; anniversary din-ner and program; Green Cat cafe; Harmony Bridge club; with Mrs. Larry Golden, 709 Oak street; 1

City Council P .- T. A.; board of Education building, North Main street; covered dish luncheon; 1

D. A. R. officers and chairmen; sewing meeting with Mrs. M. M. Holmes, 903 North Syacmore street; Mayflower club; with Mrs. K. W. Bell, 1401 North Ross street; 2

Women's auxiliary to County Medical association; with Mrs. F. L. Chapline, 292 South Glassell

Street, Orange; 2 p. m.
Frances Willard P.-T. A.; Dr.
Susan B. Dorsey speaking on "Our
Children;" open to all P.-T. A.
members; Willard auditorium; 2:45 Ebell Modern Poetry section;

with Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 2116
North Main street; 3 p. m.
Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y.
W. clubrooms; 6 p. m.
Twenty-Thirty club; Ketner's
gold room; 6:30 p. m.
Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; covered dish dinner;
6:30 p. m.
Cadman Choral club; Y. M. C.
A.: 6:45 p. m.

Ebell Section Enjoys Musical Program In Studio

Sharing the hospitality of the Gustlin Music Art studios on North Sycamore street Friday afternoon, Ebell Music, Art and Drama section members were program given by Clarence Gust-lin, planist; Hulda Dietz, soprano soloist, and Mrs. W. B. Snow, ae-

In addition to the beautiful canvases by Laguna Beach and South

It was in this setting that the Decorations were in attractive program was held, with Mesdames vein a combination of stock and weet peas emphasizing the more Alice Hall Hatch presiding as

Mr. Gustlin's numbers include two Grieg compositions, "Noc-turne" and Bridal Processions"; "Valse Triste" (Sibelius); "Trau-merei" (Strauss) and "Concert merei" Study" (de Schloezer). Mrs. Dietz's vocal group included

"Corals" (Treharne); "Blackbird's Song" (Cyril Scott), and "To a Water Lily" (Grieg). Mr. Gustlin's concluding state tions were two of Saint-Saens' presented be presented to the presented by the presented to the

Tea was served by the hostess group at the close of the program About 40 members were in attend-

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING

Tomate juice (six ounce glass) 2 thin slices bran bread, toasted dry

teaspoon butter for toast

cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar. Calory total-395.

Since you ask for it-here it is! Anyone who spreads out a seven

I will again take up the old (Signed) J. H. E.

Pallas Athene may have sprung full armed from the brow of Jove, but no diet information can hope to be that clever when circumscribed by daily reducing menus were designed with the thought in mind of giving a daily meal for the benefit of the many who have undergone the rig to retain their new low weight. I have no apologies to make to the J. H. E.'sthese Eat and Grow Slim menus will continue to be a

permanent feature of the

Mixing Bowl and readers with the element of PATIENCE well developed will benefit by saving and following them.

TODAY'S RECIPE Pineapple Whip 1 cup crushed pineapple 1 package lemon jelly Juice of 1 lemon 1-2 oup sugar

2 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 cup heavy cream
Pinch of salt
The directions for making lemon jell call for two cups of liquid. Let one cup be pineapple juice, the other water. Make the plain

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; and last the whipped cream and pinch of salt. Pour into a pan and chill in the freezing chamber or directly

> jelly-like. To the two egg yolks add 1-2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoonful cornstarch. Beat well. double boiler heat 1 1-2 cups milk, add the egg part and stir until as thick as cream. Beat in a rounded tablespoonful of butter while the sauce cooks, then chill well. Whip to a froth before pouring over the whip.

The whip serves ten generously, and the calories, including the sauce, total 230 per serving. Despite its light fluffiness this dessert is a gay deceiver, for excessive indulgence in its luscious harms can wreck the most Perfect Sixteen! Tuesday: A reader has asked

for a recipe for home-made bread.

ANN MEREDITH.

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BIG DOUBLE BILL RICHARD DIX IN 2ND FEATURE "Get That Girl"
With Dick Talmadge
—Added Shorts—
Newsreel - Serial

Eleventh Anniversary Occasions Party

The eleventh birthday anniversary of David MacMullan with celebrated Friday night with a birthday dinner arranged by his mother, Mrs. G. D. MacMullan, of 607 East Myrtle street.

Guests on this occasion were Mrs. Ethel H. Thompson of 521 East Bishop street, and her son, tivities were the young host and guest of honor, David MacMullan; his mother, Mrs. G. D. MacMullan, and his sister, Miss Nanette Mac-Mullan.

Following the dinner, Masters David MacMullan and Johnny Thompson departed for the Y. M. C. A. to attend a party in progress there.

Entertainment Is Planned By Lodge

TUSTIN, Feb. 6 .- The Tustim Knights of Pythias members are planning an evening of entertainment Tuesday at 8 o'clock, when they will present a movie of the to this, a program of music will be presented. Everyone is invited to present. A silver offering will





"MEN of AMERICA" CHIC SALE

DOROTHY WILSON FOX BROADWAY







SECOND FEATURE

She Was a

Frankie & Johnnie Gal



CHEAPER TO SEE THE GEN. 15 ADM. Matinee 2 P. M. All Seats Evening 6:40 and 9:30

News Of Orange County Communities

Battle Looms In Election Of Water District Directors

ern the Laguna Beach County Wa- gin. Guests of the evening were of Joseph S. Thurston have de- Littlejohn, Mrs. Herman Christenclared that a full ticket will be son, Mrs. Mary Coats, Mrs. Eisenpresent water board.

Four of the five have agreed to judge; George N. Brown, partner in a dance hall, and Don Helwig, past commander of the American Legion post. Charles A. Kaichen, nounced that he will not be a candidate, but attended the meetings. The names of several independent candidatest have been mentioned, among them Leo B. Wilson, grocer The incumbent directors, who

Mayor Thomas A. Cummings, now Mayor Frank B. Champion, both of whom have retired; Joseph R. Cummings, Champion and Jahraus have been directors of the water district since its organization in year and in 1929. Prior was ap-1929. Cravath was appointed last year to take the place of the late John L. Brickels, who was president of the board.

Dr. Lestrange was appointed last year by former Mayor Bishop as an additional director, but the board refused to recognize him and this action was upheld in a decision handed down by Judge G. K. Scovel in the superior court at Santa Ana. Dr. Lestrange was appointed city judge by the city council following the requested resignation of Judge Cravath.

Judge Lestrange admitted that will be a candidate. He gave as his reason a desire to know water district are conducted and to see if economies may be affect-Dr. Lestrange was a member of the civil service commission in San Bernardino that was credited with many civic reforms.

The election on March 28 will as a primary. Only those candidates who receive more than 50 per cent of the votes cast will be declared elected. If there are not five who receive a majority, p. m. there must be a run-off election three weeks later. In the two previous elections the five directors were chosen without recourse to

the run-off. Among those in the group who are opposing the board are Henry J. Weeks, who was a write-in candidate four years ago and was defeated; City Engineer Frank P. Gowan, Charles A. Kaichen, a re tired plate glass manufacturer of Detroit, who came here to live about six years ago, and N. E. West, prominent in the county as a fighter for tax reductions,

Choir Members Guests In Home

choir of St. Clement's Episcopal church and a number of other tainment; K. of P. hall; 8 p. m. friends were invited by the Smith-Gallaher-Lewis-Smith family to an "old fashioned sing" in their home Legion hall; noon. Friday evening, honoring Robert Burhans, a faithful choir member, land's safe; noon. on his 80th birthday. With Miss Effie Johnston as accompanist, White House cafe; noon. many old and new songs were en-

hans, the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hulbert, Mr. Fullerton Baptist church; 7:30 and Mrs. Roy Divel, Mrs. Julia p. m. mma Servas, Mrs. E. L. Holloway, Mrs. Mary Gleason, Miss Jen- sonic hall; noon. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fate, Miss Effie Johnston, Mrs. A. Gallaher, of Calistoga, and the losts, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith, sonic hall; noon. Mr and Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. John D. Lewis and Mrs. James S.

Colds Go **OVERNIGHT**

When You Take This

usually expels the tion spreading within the system.

Social Held By

nome of Miss Evelyn Lyon was the scene of a pleasant gathering recently, when members of the Philathea Sunday school class of the Baptist church met for the regular monthly social.

Devotions were led by P. S. Virgin. Plans were discussed for making layettes for welfare work. Games in keeping with the valen-tine idea were planned by Mrs. promises to be one of the most prize was awarded to Miss Jennie bitterly contested political battles Hedstrom, and consolation went to Mrs. H. D. Adams. At the freshment hour Miss

Lyon was assisted by Mrs. Maud Schumacher and Miss Faire Vir-Citizens who have H. D. Adams, P. S. Virgin and J. G. Allen, 'Members included Mrs. Etta Chambers, Mrs. Ernest in the field against the berg, Mrs. Marion Umphress, Mrs. Brinton Hale, Mrs. James Cockerthe use of their names. They are the use of their names. They are former Mayor James E. Bishop, H. D. Adams, Miss Jennie Hed-Ferris, Mrs. Maud Schumacher Miss Faire Virgin and Miss Eve-

Dinner Planned By Tustin Class

TUSTIN, Feb. 6 .- The regular monthly covered dish dinner and president of the water board, program of the Friendship Bible class of the First Presbyterian February 17 at the clubhouse. church will be held at 6:30 o'clock Jahraus, lumber dealer; City Clerk Tuesday night in the church ban-George W. Prior and Justice of quet room, John W. Sauers, class

The committee in charge of ar rangements consists of Mesdames John W. Sauers, Will Leinberger, 1925, having been elected in that Dixson Tubbs, F. W. Weston and Frank McInteer. All members and pointed in 1928 and elected in friends of the class are invited to

Coming Events

Newport Beach city council; city hall: 7:30 p. m. La Habra Legion post; Scout

hall; 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach city council; city hall; 7:30 p. m.
Tustin city counlcil; city hall; 7:30 p. m.

Placentia city council; city hall;

Anaheim Knights of Pythias; K. Laguna Beach Knights of Pythis; Legion hall; 8 p. m.

Newport Harbor Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Frances Citrus association; packing plant; 10 a. m.

Fullerton International Relations Midway City Chamber of Com-

clubhouse; 2 p. m.
Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks dinner.

clubhouse; noon. Costa Mesa Lions club; noon. Laguna Beach Realty board; announced.

Yorba Linda P .- T. A.; school; Costa Mase P.-T. A. school; 7:30

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 6.—The hall; 6:30 p. m.
Tustin Knights of Pythias enter-

WEDNESDAY Newport Harbor Service club;

Fullerton Rotary club; McFar-Laguna Beach Luncheon club:

Garden Grove Lions club; noon. Garden Grove Legion post; Le-Those present were Robert Bur-ans, the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, Leadedship Training school;

> THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club; Mo-Garden Grove Legion auxiliary;

Legion hall; 8 p. m. Garden Grove O. E. S.; Ma-Garden Grove Farm center; Woman's clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Fullerton Baby clinic; Health Costa Mesa Lindbergh P.-T. A.; Newport P.-T. A. card party;

Newport school; 8 p. m. Costa Mesa Woman's Aid; Community church; all day. Newport Heights Aid circle;

with Mrs. Jack Looney; 2 p. m. Leadership Training school; Ful-lerton Baptist church; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY Laguna Beach O. E. S.; Masonic

It usually expels the cold over night and thus prevents the infec-Golden Bear cafe; noon. Anaheim Lions club; Elks club-

Laguna Beach Rotary club;

Philathea Class CLUB MEMBERS

ern expressionist artists are striving to place in their work the than pure beauty of form and best known impressionist school, member of Fullerton Ebell club declared at the regular meeting of the club Friday.

Preceding the talk on art Miss of plano selections. The afternoon followed a beautifully appointed luncheon, where Mrs. George W. state executive board meeting. Hostesses at luncheon and for

the afternoon session were Mrs. George Lilley, Mrs. Harold Lang, Albert Launer, Mrs. Anne Lemke, Mrs. M. M. Menges, Mrs. Gus Leander, Mrs. Angus McAulay, Mrs. Charles E. Waltas and Mrs. Harry M. May.

Mrs. Archibald M. Edwards, pro gram chairman, and chairman of the music section, in charge of the program, introduced the art-

niversary dinner honoring club minstrel show, to be given under the drama and music section, will

with an unusually large crowd in has won two games at Long Beach. Rev. Mr. Gaylord and R. W. Monattendance, the evangelistic meetings, being carried on under Cal- ing team and Hillcrest will play church, Placentia, opened Fontana. yesterday morning, with Mel Trot-Buena Park O. E. S.; Masonic ter, famous mission worker, in charge, and with A. A. Ketchum, song writer of note, directing the singing. Don Milligan is at piano, and a large choir of size leads the singing.

The evangelist spoke on Romans 12: 1 and 2, starting his talks on "Presenting Your Body a Living Westminster P.-T. A.; school; theme of the meeting, "To Make Christ Known.' Meetings will be held each night

Costa Mesa Legion post; 7:30 Saturday, and an hour's Bible study will be held Tuesday, Wed-

night as young people's night. merce; Community clubhouse; 7:30 each week at 6:45 p. m. at the the hands of a committee, headed church under Milligan, will meet by Mrs. Edward Meierhoff. La Habra city council; city hall; at 6:15 p. m. instead during the three weeks o fmeetings, and the Card party at Anaheim Elks boys will adjourn to the tabernacle after which various business mat-

> The subject for tonight is "Casting Out Demons," the evangelist

Rev. J. Langford, pastor of Los mirror from the guests. Angeles Baptist church, formerly Linda Men's Brotherhood Friday lan won first prize for men. Renight.

The Rev. Mr. Langford presented the need, especially in times like these, of expressing brotherly sell Lansword, of Alhambra; Mr. love, and of making every effort and Mrs. Earl Denny, Mr. and to assist each other.

church, where the men served the Frank Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. ably wants to ask me to come were guests. H. A. Casparie was Edward Depweg, of Placentia; in charge of the dinner and it Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodson, Mr. and wire was Henri's. was served cafeteria style by P. Mrs. Harry Gendar, Mr. and Mrs. D. LeBrecht, Fred Johnson, Wil- Vern Adams and the guests of liam Henley and E. C. Townsend, honor, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Goff. Following dinner, E. C. Townsend provided entertainment by presenting his own "one man orchestra." O. E. Danielson of Tustin played a group of plano num-

A large delegation from the newly organized Brotherhood of K. Beard presided. The next session will be at the

Methodist church March 3.

BREA, Feb. 6 .-- Mrs. Fred Weavbers of the Sewing Circle, a lunchwere Mrs. Tim Sullivan and Mrs. fornia Institute of Technology. Morris Sutphen, Mrs. Ethel Niclod,

NOTED AUSTRALIAN EDITOR IN FULLERTON TALK TUESDAY

Russell, of Sydney, Australia, one the best Australian novel of the principal speakers at the Institute of World Affairs held at Hunter as president, will meet for Riverside in December, is to be the first session Tuesday. of provincial parliament of the psychologic, the emotional, the Province of Ontario, Can., will talk Fullerton International Relations on "Goodwill With Canada,"

FULLERTON, Feb. 6 .- Frank A. | and was twice winner of prizes The council, under the new gime, with the Rev. Graham

peaker at the Fullerton Interna- nouncement has been made that ional Relations council meeting Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid is to give Tuesday, following a 6:15 o'clock an address Febuary 21 at the high dinner at McFarland's cafe. The school auditorium on "The New In-The committee in charge of

council urges all who can to atthan pure beauty of form and The first speaker, a native of tend the dinner meeting, making color, the effort of the old and Australia, is editor of the Mel-

loyalty campaign, sponsored by

Steen, who plays with the Hillribs and other more minor in- the five churches here, juries yesterday afternoon in a a period of six Sundays, ending Dwight second chukker of polo when the on Palm Sunday, Fullerton Hillcrest team played the Western Riding club of Norwalk, and won by a score of 9 to 3. Two horses came together in the part the second chukker, and Dr. Steen for greater support on the part fourth grade mothers, teachers and the Woman's club and the P.-T. was thrown and injured. His con- of their friends and

The visiting team included Jack Hodson, Ed Eviatt, Al La Rue and

each took Steen's place. Both he Donald F. Gaylord, the Rev. W. H. d Steen made a goal each for tde five goals and Jack Gaulden Runyan, and one layman from each were ade two. Andy Moody, the other church. These are R. W. Monroe, emebr of the team, played an Baptist church; nusually good game.

lay, held at the corner of Orange- Congregational church; horpe and Cypress avenues.

Hillcrest girls' team will play the Long Beach girls. Hillcrest Rev. Mr. Gray, assisted by the school year a prize will be awarded San Marino will play Western Rid-

notices mailed to all members by this week, including Monday and the secretary, Mrs. E. McCoy, the ternoons at 2:30 under Mr. Trot- at the social hall of St. Paul's Tuesday night has been designat- rectors have arranged to begin the council; McFarland's cafe; 6:30 ed as club night and Saturday meeting with a 6:30 o'clock pot luck supper. The dining room ar-

A program has been arranged by the entertainment committee, after a short session, following ters will be taken up for consideration and action.

Bridge Party Is Held In Atwood

ATWOOD, Feb. 6 .- Five tables f bridge were played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Goff recently in observance of their 15th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Goff were presented with an YORBA LINDA, Feb. 6 .- The occasional chair and a console

Mrs. Leon Gillilan won first of Fullerton, talked to the Yorba prize for women and Leon Gillifreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Mrs. Orval Schencks, Mr. and The session was at the Friends Mrs. Arthur Reader, Mr. and Mrs. "If it's for me it's Henri. He prob- They ordered plenty. Wives of the members Leon Gillilan and Mr. and Mrs. back.

Harbor Lecture Delegates Named

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 6.-Tustin attended the meeting. W. Donald Dodge, justice of the peace for Newport township; H. L. Sherman, well known civic worker, traveler and writer, and Gilbert wright, son of Harold Bell Wright "Tell him I haven't come in yet," glasses, magazines (the Miranda white or simply white. Black was name of John Lebar, are the har-Wright, son of Harold Bell Wright you back." name of John Lebar, are the harbor district representatives on the er the message when you see me." eon being enjoyed at noon. Present to be given by professors of Call-

It is hoped that a good repre- Lottie sensed worry in Sallie's about it. Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William scholarships for Orange county stu- to come back to." dents.

idea that the teachers were unable

J. G. Allen, Mrs. L. vicinity

accompanied at the piano by W. Wesley Abe Lincoln. Others taking part Miss Marcia Carmichael, Miss Marcelia Turner, Connic Hutsler, Billy Ferris, Billy Coe Betty Smith, Della Mae Hamilton and the scenery was made by Mr.

licity committee is headed by the 25 points. At the end of the

The pictures were awarded to Mrs. Mary Holhman's sixth grade for the union prayer meeting which of the Lincoln school.

March 5 fourth grade mothers and teach-Simpson and Mrs. Emmett Smith. Mrs. Irvine German.

A. Campaign To Aid SAN CI At Newport Beach

which is more prevalent among the fishermen than any food value of fresh fish is being undertaken by the Newport Har-

Magill, Mrs. Elva Hunt, built three modern cottages in the streets which he later sold, His paid to municipal workers are Washington school orchestra wife, Mrs. Nettie Stewart, who

in negro costume, sang guests in Huntington Beach last ney. year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. White on Alabama avenue Mock as assistant to the county at Frankfort street.

Methodist Choir Holds Rehearsal

and Mrs. Irvine German enterat their home on West Ocean avenue. Following the regular

pointed chairman of the commit- of the Washington school and Miss M. Adland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garr, will be roll call Sunday, March 12, ers served the birthday cake and Prior, Ed. Schneider, N. Adams, of Mrs. E. S. Ross, 292 North oung people's Sunday; March 19, tea: Miss Marcia Carmichael, Miss Claud Brown, George Crane, O. O. Cambridge street. Supper will be nen's Sunday; March 26, women's Marcelia Turner, Mrs. Ernest Bragg, Rodney Arkley, John Pear- served, with Girl Scout leaders Sunday; April 2, Family Sunday; Young, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Charles son, Junior German and Mr. and of the city as guests at the af-

-Word has been received in this and the fishing accommodations

A. and active in work at the First E. L. Holloway, chairman; Mrs. ham Lincoln. Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were C. Henderson and David G. Kin-The council appointed Dr. B. F.

> health department to cooperate in cases of communicable diseases He will serve without pay. It was stated that \$52,000 in taxes had been received, 18 per cent of the taxes being delinquent Council members decided hold a special meeting for a dis lowing suggestions that the log

cabin work be discontinued and that city employes' salaries be cut Scout Group To

Convene Tuesday

for LOVE or MONEY by

Mona Townsend, married six months and widowed, inherits her does not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by Townsend's lawyer who may Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with her husband's nephew, Barry Townsend, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

Barry is in South America where he and Steve Saccarelli are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, Bud, works for them. Lettle Carr, fashion model, is Mona's closest friend.

Tight. Get another girl to come in if you like, but get her out again when I come back, won't you? dead in thought may share of boat," Sallie informed her amused-by. "Laundresses come down to the occupation of wrapping some boat," Sallie informed her amused-by. "Very dressy laundresses, wearing the duds other travelers were silly enough to entrust to them on earlier voyages!"

The days flew by, Besleged at the end of a new job and department of a far works a favorite of Lottie's.

April 9, Fellowship Sunday.

CHAPTER XXXIII to prepare for the journey. It ics who offered much advice.

aggrieved tears, demanded that she on darker shades." pack up her belongings and go im- She urged Lottie to take plenty bys, last minute purchases. the telephone rang. "I'm not at home," she told Sallie. clothes.

between her own apartment and would insist that Mona present it Mona's home, arrived with this bit to Steve. "But Miss Carr can never

reached at home in the day time," as to seasickness. Sallie explained deftly. "Miss Carr "I hear the Miranda is a regular ding ring. They would only prove the least interested member of the There was a Gallic sputter at mal de mer with a vengeance."

in today?" There was a pause and Mona was too recently removed day before. Only the last few car whirled through the park then Sallie said, "Oh, I see!" With one hand over the trans- anything except what she consid- gle suitcase for last minute packmitter she turned, smiling. "It's cred the right thing by her em- ing lay open on the chaise longue. Henri all right. He wants to hire ployes.

Obligingly Sallie complied. She handkerchiefs. Orange county committee in conput down the telephone saying,
nection with the scientific lectures put down the telephone saying,
Nection with the scientific lectures are lectured by the science of the scientific lectures are lectured by the science of the scientific lectures are lectured by the scientific lectured by the s America, are you?"

all of Fullerton, Mrs. C. R. Mc- sentation of harbor district resi- the and hastily explained Mona's "How does your family feel about my husband. In a way, I mean, in saves gas and oils valves inside Clure, Mrs. R. W. Sammans, Miss dents will attend the lectures, to be plan in regard to the apartment. the trip?" Lottie asked Mona. Caroline Sammans, Mrs. Frank given in Santa Ana in the near fu- "Til pay half the rent until the "Great I'll see Bud, you know." Barry. That last day John prom- cars. Easy put on with wrench. Richards, Mrs. Fred Bohling, Mres. ture, mostly on Friday evenings, lease expires anyhow. That'll be A. C. Terry, Mrs. G. H. Sutphen. The proceeds are to be used for next October. I want a home to Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William scholarships for Orange county stu- to come back to."

They packed articles of lingerie trying to find a way to do now."

Wait until we see Steve," Lot- free to introduce quick. Send Address to the send and the send are to come back to." "Maybe I can get another girl to long one.

millions providing she Lottle snook her head. It's all of call white we are waiting, ob-

nouncement of a new job and de-

stood open, filled with a careful se- be worse to take them and have lection of clothes. Sallie brought them ruined." There was only a week in which a nurse who had lived in the trop- Mona had met with little diffi- winter dresses to be shed the secwas a busy seven days. Lottie "Take cotton clothing," she in- ial from the Virgin Islands had waiting to be worn to the boat and gave notice to her employer that sisted. "Even cotton underwear, It's cancelled a suite. It was, obviously, then brought back by Sallie and she was leaving and did it in such much cooler. Be sure all your hose the best to be had on the Miranda placed in storage. a way that Henri, bursting into are light colored. Mosquitoes feast and Mona promptly engaged it.

of cotton frocks and leather in- Sallie rushed to buy a six- like the Miranda. The third day Lottle did that. She had no stead of rubber soled sports shoes. months' stock of cosmetics a probably will be warm enough to sooner reached her apartment than Laundry was cheap but not rapid. packed them compactly and clever- start emulating summer. The girls would need plenty of ly in a single small overnight bag.

tub," she insisted, "and that means a burden. the other end of the connection. Mona was equally busy. There Monday came and went. Tues-Sallie's manner was composed as were papers to sign, the house to day. Wednesday. They were to sail with the Morans. she answered. "Oh, you are Miss close, servants to discharge tem- Wednesday afternoon at four. Carr's employer? She did not came porarily and pay for the interval. The baggage had gone aboard the and lock it within an hour. As the from the terrors of a lost job to do things remained to be done. A sin-

bags to hold glasses, books and It was warm and out of keeping

get laundry done at several ports Lottie shook her head. "It's all of call while we are waiting," ob- furious with us for showing up."

fashion model, is Mona's closest friend,
Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune but there is no legal way for her to arrange this. She employs Lottie as her secretary and companion and they decide to sail for South America.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

In ouncement of a new job and department of a new job and lead the partment of a new job a

culty in booking passage. An offic- ond day out. Two fur coats lay

For the most part Mona The girls bought cameras, dark limited her wardrobe to black and

"Maybe. If he and Barry aren't "That's a thought. That is

rainy season. Chiffons for evening Mona remarked, repeating a phrase "You don't have to attempt to do

The little apartmentw as piled tie murmured, referring to her be- do it no matter what your inten-The bags were packed and Lottie and Mona were arrayed in dark

> "Make your first costume do for There were telephone calls, good- the first two days," Sallie told "Nobody dresses on boats

"What are you going to do with the Empress?" Lottie asked. She thad hoped that a quixotic urge to the sitting room. Later the car brought over the entire Moran family. They were going to the Mona and Lottie, hatted and of information, that "tricky little "Leave it with Withington's, of coated, flew about checking everybe model just Mona's size," this hint course." Mona had decided against thing. A taxi was called for the taking any jewels except her wed- remaining baggage and Sallie, as party about to see the girls off,

Luncheon was served in Mona's

Lottie and Mona rode in the car Servants would close the house

Mona felt that a new era in her life was beginning. And (To Be Continued)

On 1 Gallon?

edly. Mrs. Calahan had told her even though I am looking for some a 1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Savway to get around the will, I loved er and Inside Engine Oiler that every way except the way I love engine at same time. Fits all ised to do for Barry what I am Users and Agents wanted everytie advised. "Steve is the boy who dress and Car Name today.

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Laguna Beach Rotary club; all of Full Clure, Mrs. Garoline S First Congregational church bundlessed, A. C. Terr Leadeship Training school; Fullerton Baptist church; 7:30 p. m. Schlechte, UND NO MARKS

ON DER SAFE.

and bread and very shortly Duncy watch the two bears stuff."

less bears. How hungry you must in."

wait!" I'll run and get some more bears up. How they'll look, good-





Some girls get on the stage through the agency of a book.

1 Alacrity.

6 Not many.

16 Opposed to

19 Thin metal

28 To fracture.

30 Resembling

epic poetry, 34 To crimp.

ceremony.

24 Annoys.

35 Nuptial

38 Required

40 Distinct

a dot.

47 Pertaining

26 Tidier

dead.

17 Balance.

plate

milk | must admit it's fun for me to "I think you two are little The two bears soon jumped to Just see the way you eat! the ground, and then began to "I try to feed you from a spoon, but I will stop it pretty soon, if full they can't stand up," said you don't sit up straight and try to be a wee bit neat.

"Two quarts of milk they've put

"The milk is dripping from your away and that is plenty for one jaws and it is smeared upon your day. I'll bet, when night-time Twe never seen such care- comes, they will be ready to turn

One bear let out a little roar, Then Duncy said, "Before it's as if 'twas begging for some night, I'm going to give you lad-more. Poor Duncy added, "What's a sight. The hunter told me I You both are beyond could use some of his hunting clothes.

"Oh, shucks, lad, let them have small, but that won't bother me at their fun," the hunter said: "Just all. I'm going to dress the cub milk for them. Let's be sure they ness knows."
have enough." "Til gladly help you," Windy Then, to another one he said, cried. And then the two lads went "You get another loaf of bread. I inside another room. The bears went, too, and soon they all came OUT OUR WAY

> The bears were dressed up, fit to kill. It seemed to give the cubs The other Tinies welcomed them with quite a merry

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BONERS

We have three children, one boy and two of the contrary sex.

The depression has got so bad that the bottom has fallen out of

The baby cried with an energy that gave high promise of its fu-ture strength of character. Caesar and Pompey were very

much alike in their arrogance, especially Pompey. I didn't lock myself in the cloak-

The dor was locked when I came in. I shall shoot him, if need be, with my own sword.

The French have excellent beer. a booking agent, others They call it cognac.
the agency of a book. (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES YEAH - PLANES YKNOW, SOMEHOW THIS EUERY WHERE -PLACE ALWAYS KINDA FLOPPIN' AROUND GETS ME --- MAKES 50 LAZY LIKE ME WANNA GO PLACES

NO MARKS ON DER

DOOR. I TINK IT

VAS OPENED MIT

A KEY.

JUST LOOK THAT,



LOOK! THEYRE

COMIN' DOWN .

WE'LL SOON

FIND OUT

I NEVER SAW THOSE PLANES AROUND

WONDER WHAT IT'S

HERE BEFORE

ALL ABOUT ?



WASH TUBBS

WHAT CLUES, SUH?)

By WILLIAMS

EITHER THAT, OR IT'S THE

WORK OF A PRETTY SMART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By BLOSSER

AND I SUPPOSE YOU OF COURSE, BENTLEY, MY MAN, I EXPECT HAD A TRAINED YOU TO DOUBT THIS STORY, BUT-I CAN CRICKET THAT GET AN AFFIDAVIT TO VERIFY ITS VERACITY! COULD MEMORIZE AS A YOUNG MAN, IN A SMALL TOWN OF INCOMING NORTHERN MICHIGAN, I WAS A TELEGRAPHER, MESSAGES, WHILE AND I HAD A PET WOODPECKER THAT I YOU WERE OUT FOUND AS A FLEDGING -WELL, SIR, PLAYING POOL I TAUGHT THAT WOODPECKER THE AND REPEAT ALPHABET AND MORSE CODE -TOOK THEM TO YOU ME THREE YEARS-AND, DO YOU KNOW, WHEN YOU I COULD LAY A PILE OF MESSAGES IN CAME FRONT OF THE WOODPECKER AND BACK IT WOULD TAP THE TELEGRAPH KEY WITH ITS BILL AND TRANSMIT THE MESSAGES DOUNDS A LITTLE DOUBTFUL TO US 10 1833 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ALL RIGHT, THEN-I THERE HE IS , RIGHT IN FRONT OF YOU - MAKING FUN OF THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW, IN A QUIET, CALL ME UP-AND YOU GENTLEMANLY WAY, LET HIM GET AWAY WHO IT IS CALLIN' YOU , BUT YOU DON'T SEEM WITH IT. TO APPRECIATE A FAVOR, SO I'LL COME RIGHT OUT WITH IT, HEREAFTER! IT'S TH' GUY WITH TH' POP EYES AN' PUG NOSE. J.R.WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-6

Answer to Previous Puzzle 13 Silk fabric. 21 Woolen fabric. 22 Everlasting.

25 Play (slang).

27 Small shield.

28 Work of

genius.

HORIZONTAL 9 Manufactures. 14 Pulnit block. 15 Constellation. 18 Light brown 20 To carry one's self saucily. 21 Prodigality.

Hidden Proverb

48 One of two equal parts.
51 To combine. 53 To make a type of lace. \$4 Fine line of

oleoresin.

60 Might.

a letter. 55 Stream. 56 To piece out. 57 Oily keytone. 58 Fragrant

3 Bustle. 4 Stint. 5 Before 6 Deadly. 7 Rubber, pencil 46 Stalk. 8 Dearths. 9 Chart. 10 Axillary, 11 Sky toy.

12 To level.

VERTICAL

1 To chance.

2 Herb.

popular in England. 31 Small fish. 32 Low, vulgar fellow. 33 Beer. 36 Essential

character. 37 To recapture. 39 To disagree. 41 Suffragist. 42 Valued.

44 Source of indigo. 45 To split 48 Valiant man. 49 In line.

50 Mark.

52 Silkworm

54 To drink

THE PICTURE!! THE DOCTOR SAID MY OPERATION WAS THE WORST ONE HE EVER PERFORMED AND HAD THE PATIENT PULL THROUGH

OH, YES! DIDN'T AUNT MYPTLE

TELL YOU? I NEARLY PASSED OUT

OF COURSE, NOW, I'M NOT THE WOMAN I USED TO BE. MY DOCTOR WON'T LET ME STAND ON MY FEET -- NOT EVEN LONG ENOUGH TO WASH DISHES -

My Operation!

By COWAN AND SWEEPING IS THE LAST THING THE DOCTOR OUT OF THE QUESTION. TOLD ME WAS THAT HE WOULDN'T SWINGING A BROOM IS BE PESPONSIBLE IF I DID ANY AN AWFUL STRAIN REACHING, LIKE MAKING BEDS AND ON ME -SUCH-I FEEL SO HELPLESS, AT TIMES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

O ESCAPE

BY POISONED

ARROWS,

THEM FROM

FRECKLES

AND BILLY BOWLEGS

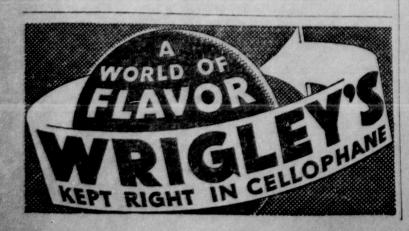
EACH TAKE SEPARATE SHORT CUTS BACK TO THE BEACHED SELKCERF.

AMBUSH,

BEING HIT

SHOT AT

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



THAT'S FUNNY-ME BEATIN' THE KID BACK HERE, AND WITH MY RHEUMATISM, TOO-DAD GUM, IF I LIKE THIS!! 8

SALESMAN SAM YOU SAID A TH' BOYS WUZ TELLIN' ME MOUTHFUL YA GOT SOME PURTY GOOD CHAWIN' TERBACCA HERE, SAMM!

ROOT

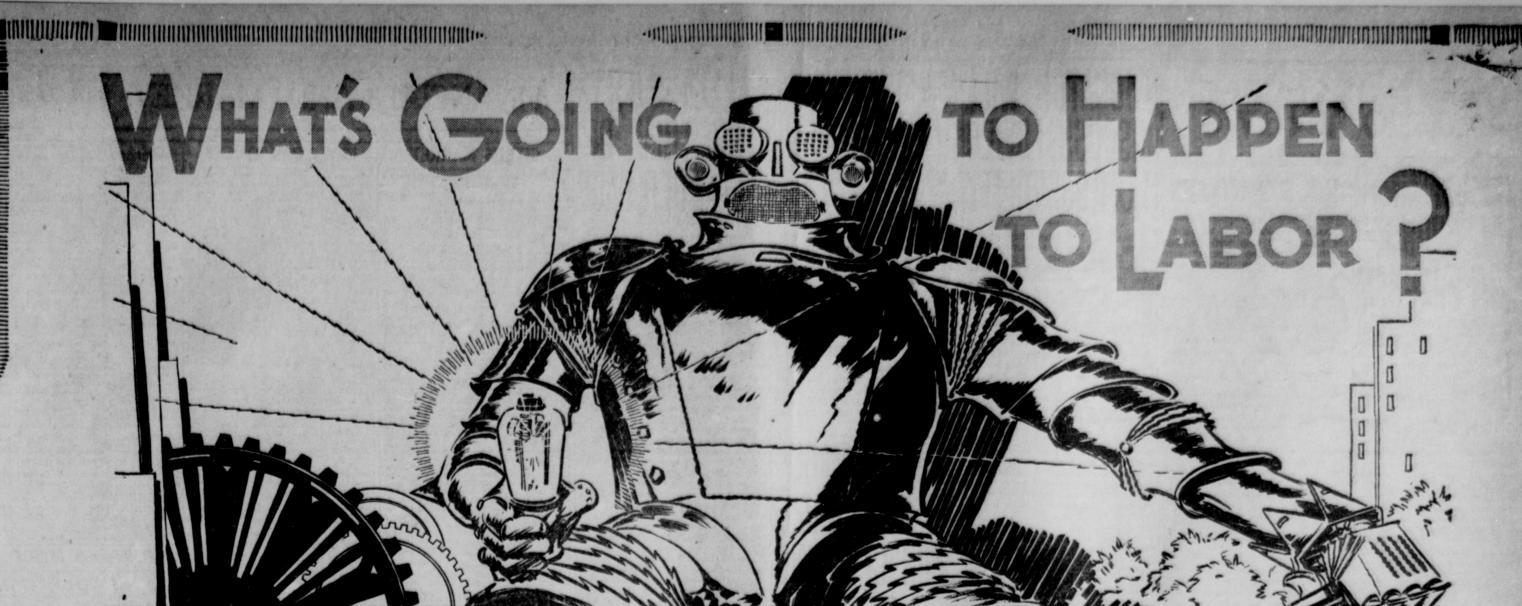
WHAT ARE YOU AND FRECKLES DOING DOWN THERE PLAYING HIDE AND SEEK WITH EACH OTHER ? ER...AH ... YE HIT TH' NAIL ON TH' HEAD. COM-MODORE - NOW IT'S HIM-AYE

A Puzzle!

Sam Must Know Him! NOW, HAIN'T THAT STRANGE? S'HELP ME, I HAD A NICKEL SOMEWHERE! WELL, IFYA DID, MR. CLUTCHCOYNE

PLOWING UP THE GULF OF CALI-SOMETHIN' IN ME BONES TELLS ME THINGS AIN'T ORNIA COMES PETE MENDOZA, JIST RIGHT - I GOTTA' HEADED FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS FIND THAT BOY - HE DIDN'T STOP T' PICK DAISIES, CAUSE THEY WATER AROUND TIBURON-AIN'T DAISIES T' PICK!! MIGHT TAKE BACK A LOAD OF TURTLES!





Must the machine stand as the symbol of the workingman's despair?... Technocracy warns of millions more without jobs, but Senator Wagner sees a way out

By FLORA G. ORR

F, by the year 1945, 40 men with machines, working eight hours a day six days per week, can produce as much as 100 men accomplished in the same length of time in 1915, where is dear old Prosperity Corner and Increased Purchasing Power?

This isn't a riddle with a catch in it. Neither is it just a simple little mathematical problem, it seems. For labor leaders, engineers, employers, statisticians and statesmen are worrying their brains over this question night and day,

Theoretical science also steps in at this point and soothingly remarks that scientific research and the development of machines should not be made the symbol of the workingman's despair. Because, states the savant, the fruits of research properly distributed will bring happiness to all mankind in the end.

"It is wealth, not poverty, which is depress-ing and crushing the United States," declares another wing of the progressive school of thought. "The community must organize to control the machine age or it will consume us in one of the most senseless holocausts of history.'

Many persons are studying with interestand many are busy attacking—the findings of that group of engineers in New York, directed by Howard Scott, which has labeled itself "Technocracy," and which has just about concluded that we must organize on a new social and economic basis, with "unit energy" as our yardstick instead of the price system.

PRICES, say the engineers, rule the world with the necessity of making profits, and since profits are dependent upon quantity of goods brought into existence, it is easy to see how we come to have overproduction and chaos.

This group of technologists has predicted that within two more years, if we drift along as we have been going, we shall have 20,000,000 unemployed, instead of the estimated 12,000,-000 of today. It predicts, furthermore, that unless we abandon our present economic system we are headed for catastrophe.

Senator Robert Wagner of New York, leader in unemployment relief legislation, is convinced, however, that there is no need to organize a new social and economic system. The one we have, he maintains, is plenty good enough, if we will but solve the problem of distribution of wealth.

Senator Wagner has several features in his program to accomplish this end. The 30-hour week, distributing employment and granting the universal leisure which should be available to all under a machine age—these are but part of his plan, he says.

The absolute elimination of child labor, making sure that children are kept in the schools until they are 17 or 18 at least; unemployment insurance; old age pensions; these are other parts of his set-up which he considers very important.

66T HERE are 2,000,000 children at work today," he states. "The big bulk of them are 16 and 17, but one-third are less than 16, and 235,000 are between 10 and 13mere infants. Their work is displacing that of the adult family provider and is, in every sense. a social and economic loss.

"Untrained as these kids will be a few years hence, and uneducated, they will be the first to



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feel the shock of the next depression, big or comparatively small.

Old age pensions are so economical when compared to the cost of maintaining poor farms and asylums, says Wagner, that it seems strange there should be any opposition to them. Likewise, the removal of the aged from the ranks of industrial workers will leave more work available for those of active years.

"I was a young senator in the New York legislature when I first advanced my ideas for a workman's compensation law," says the senator. "Industries of the state were at first opposed. They called me a dangerous radical. They did not appreciate that such a law made better workers and would be of advantage to

"It is interesting to review our experience with this law in New York State. Employers have installed safety appliances right and left, industrial accidents have been tremendously reduced, and of course, the better safety record a business man has over a period of years, so far as accidents to his workers are concerned, the lower his premium payments year by year.

Ger unemployment insurance also profor unemployment insurance also presumes that the better the record for continuous . excess wheat stocks held by Federal Farm

employment in a factory, the lower the owner's premiums will be.

"Another vital part of my program is to keep wages up, 'way up, giving labor a much greater share in the profits than heretofore has been granted. This, in itself, without any 'soak the rich' taxation, distributes wealth and enables new businesses to begin, which, as their wheels begin to turn, call for new workers to keep things going.

"You see, we have simply got to face the fact that we must make life secure, comfortable and decent for the average or forgotten man in this country.

"Why can't we do that? We have the wealth, the resources, and the consumers. We just need important readjustments in our manner of looking at life and labor, and we can do it."

As proof of the fact that under our drifting policies of the past three years we have been getting nowhere fast, Senator Wagner reviewed

IN 1929, there were about 8,900,000 bread I winners in factories, each drawing a pay envelope from a payroll of 12 billion dollars

In 1933 40 per cent of these factory workers, or about 4,000,000, have no jobs. The 60 per cent still working were being paid from an annual payroll of only about four and onehalf billion dollars. This means that for every dollar paid out

in 1929, only 40 cents is being distributed today among the 60 per cent still with jobs. Even with the slight improvements noted last fall, total factory wages in October, 1932, were still 27.8 per cent lower than in October, 1931.

From July, 1931, to July, 1932, the families aided by charity doubled in number. Deposits in savings banks and postal accounts dropped three and one-half billion dollars in one year. There was a net closing of six and one-fourth million savings accounts between the dates of June 30, 1931, and June 30, 1932. The Red Cross alone furnished flour reliet

to 3,583,831 separate families up to Sept. 3. 1932, after Congress had granted donations of (Copyright, 1933, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

Board agencies. It is estimated that the people of the United States have as a whole, during the last year, used up 14 per cent of all that they had heretofore accumulated and laid aside for their old age and non-productive years.

In construction work, two and one-half million are normally employed. Now at least 55 per cent of these are out of work. For every collar paid out to workers in this line in 1929, only 25 cents is going out today. This means at least a 50 per cent reduction in wages for those still with work.

SENATOR WAGNER looks thoughtful as he tries to visualize a future in which his ideals have become realities.

"The resistance to the ideas which I am trying to promote is very strong," he remarks. "It comes from those who still have some considerable wealth and position and who fear that shorter hours for labor, stringent child labor laws, unemployment insurance and old age pensions may somehow take from them some of what they still hug tightly to their breasts.

"Why can't they see that unless they accept some such program as this they stand in imminent danger of losing everything?"

Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner of New York, and the first woman to be seriously considered for a post in the cabinet, has outlined a program for unemployment relief very similar to that so long advocated by the New York senator.

Like Senator Wagner, she favors the 30hour week, the abolishment of child labor, and the establishment of a nation-wide system of employment bureaus. These national bureaus, the New Yorkers

maintain, would furnish us with unemployment statistics now so badly needed. If we knew just who is out of work, what his former employment has been, and why he lost his job, says Wagner, we could formulate more effective plans right along for dealing with our labor

of the most senseless holocausts of history. MISS PERKINS urges that workers should be trained to be more versatile so that they can turn from one form of employment to

another, if necessity arises. She calls this de-

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the machine age or it will consume us in one

velopment of latent abilities, "increased vocational training."

Turning from the notions of Senator Wagner and Miss Perkins to those of Ethelbert Stewart, former chief statistician of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, however, we are presented with a new viewpoint as to what is fundamentally wrong with the world.

Stewart in his years of work for the government compiled and analyzed employment figures every day and thought deep thoughts. He favors the 30-hour week, unemployment insurance and all the rest of the forward-looking program, but he does not believe that all these reforms, put into effect, will by themselves turn the trick of creating a happier existence for the

"THERE is never any industrial reason for L a panic," he says. "The panics we have known have been money panics. Today. however, we do have a situation wherein the advance of machinery has augmented a money

He hopes that we can emerge from this depression with a determination not to let our selling structure get so top heavy as it did in the

"One of the worst features of our 1928-29 boom was the high cost of selling," he explains. 'It still costs more to sell an automobile than to make it. Electric refrigerators and washing machines have sold at higher prices than they should bring had they all been made entirely by hand.

"Installment buying was a bad feature of that boom also. If I had my way, I would abolish all laws for the collection of debts. That would do away with installment buying, and a good thing it would be, too. The good old system of paying as you go is sound economics."

the arrest of the man who took it

coming to me.'

Requisitions for additional cloth-

articles to arrive and be ready

been rented, necessitating a change

of address. The new quarters were

given to the Red Cross for use by

At the closing session of the

fifth annual convention of Feder-

fornia, held in Long Beach, Ira E.

perance and world peace.

the John McFadden family.

was not damaged.

day, it was learned.

Radio News

A. EXAMINER KREG NOTES TAX POSSIB

Examiner and titled "Buy Ameri- KREG. He is conducting an incan" KREG will offer a feature terdenominational revival senting headliners in every type in Santa Ana. of entertainment.

to be featured on this program his poems and readings. are: Harry Harris, Loyce Whiteman, Johnny Murray, Charley Le land, Norman Nielson, Al Pearce, "Fuzzy" Knight, Beatrice Hagan, Calmon Luboviski, Charlie Well Men, Jack Joy's Orchestra, Brown and Frederick Starke.

Playing over KREG not more than o'clock tonight. week and generally not oftener than every two weeks this organization's programs are eager- of heartless synicism, ly anticipated by listeners.

Among the Gold."

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

elected Recordings. Deacon Brown and His Peace-

8:30—Elwood Bear Violin Ensemble.
8:45—Grant Henderson.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00—All Request Program.

The songs of Agnes Davis, so-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933

A. M.
9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30—Kaai's Hawailans.
9:00—Foreign Missions Period.
9:15—Selected Recordings.
9:45—Deacon Brown and His Peace-

makers.

11:00—Selected Recordings.
12:00—Chandu, the Magician.
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Selected Recordings,
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations.
1:45—Frecklee and His Fun Program.

2:15—Concert Program.
2:45—Selected Recordings.
3:00—Thelma Hill.
3:15—Popular Recordings.
3:45—Dot Campbell.
4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations

Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Four D's; 4:30, organ.
KFI—Organ; 4:45, Noreen Gammill
KMPC—Piano Pals; 14:15, Records.
KHJ—Hodge Podge Lodge; 4:45,
The Lowdown."
KFWB—Organ; 4:30, Records.
KFVD—Penthouse Troubadors.
KFYD—Penthouse Troubadors.
KFAC—Records: 4:45, U.S.C. promiles north of Edmonton.

KECA—Comedy Sketch: "Life of the Reillys"; 4:30, Aandy Andrews; The burned wreckage indicated the accident had occurred about is contesting the action.

Mrs. McKenzie, testifying the action.

Syncopators.

KNX—5:30, Black and Blue.

KRKD—5:45, Zekeand City Fellers.

KFAC—Christian Science Church:

5:15, Records: 5:30, Uncle Whoa Bill

NO
EDIN

7:45, Records.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—8:30, organ; 8:45, Steve-

KFI-Amos 'n' Andy: 8:15. "The Seal of the Don"; 8:30, Richard Croks, tenor.

KTM-"Buy American" program; 8:36, Fevue.

KHJ-Bue Monday Jamboree, to

KPWB—8:20, Americana.

KNX—Prost warnings; 8:05, organ;

15, Realty Board.

KFAC—8:30, "Tom and Wash";

45, Alexander Kisselburgh's orch-- NBC on Parade; 8:30,

Kaai's Hiwalians will be on the air tonight at 5:45 with another of their "Twilight Dreams" prorams of reveries and evening

Rev. J. H. Bostrom, evangelist, the first of his daily broadcasts Angeles scheduled for this week over 7:30 tonight pre- paign at the Old Temple Theater

drama and Grant Henderson has arranged listener during the hour it is be- for his presentation tonight at ing broadcast. It will be a jam- 8:45. Henderson is beginning to boree of jamborees and frolic of receive considerable applause for his efforts in the form of mail Included in the list of artists from his listeners who appreciate

RADIO FEATURES

the Beverly Hill Billies Rollickers Quartet, two of radio's City of Chicago and will reveal best known groups of singers, will some startling facts about condi-Following the "Buy American" be heard again as the 'vocal ac- tions in that city. program the Elwood Bear Violin tion" of Paul Whitman's orchestra It was Hart, collaborating with Ensemble will present another of over a nation-wide NBC network Professor Peterson, surveyed the ing to be distributed to needy Ensemble will present another of including KFI between 6:30 and 7 Pasadena school system and rec- families in the area cared for by and that the holder of the insur-

A remarkable musical portrayal Creed" from Verdi's "Othello," Tonight their program will in- be Lawrence Tibbett's final bari-"Arrival" by Dancla; "Old tone solo in his concert over an n," by Kreisler; "Lotus NBC network including KFI be-Leaves" a Chinese episode by tween 8:30 and 9 o'clock tonight.

Creighton: and "Silver Threads The Metropolitan Opera singer will express a different viewpoint in his first number, "I Love Life." Dvorak's over-appealing My Mother Taught Me" and "Life Is a Dream" from his talking picture, "The Prodigal," will also be included in Tibbett's program.

5:00—Selected Recordings.
5:45—Twilight Dreams, with Kaal's Will be Paris, Versailles and a near-by French village. Children of the supper grades will be taken on a radio visit to the French capital in Robbins declared that which they will gain an impres- driven in front of his, while he was sion of French customs and modes driving on Garden Grove road, ap French Academy of Beauty Culture Presentation.

"Buy American" All Star Feavillage to learn how the peasants

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> prano artist-pupil of Emilio de Gogorza, and Daniel Healy, tenor of the string quartet selections of a a track of blood to Oak Street vice president; and W. B. Neugle, will be presented by the Players group of chamber music students where they found the Ford Sedan Santa Paula, treasurer. Columbia network including KHJ at

(UP)—Discovery of the bodies of Pilot Paul Calder and his mechanic near the burned wreckage of their near the burned by radio to

dress recently, Dr. Manuel de Malbrain, Argentine Ambassador, indicated that the prosperity of the Argentine has a great influence on Argentine has a great influence on

chestra. KFVD—Dance music. KECA—Organ; 11:50, Rhythm Ven-12 Midnight to 1

versity of California, will speak ly communicated with Chief of John A. Murdy, rancher of

"Civic Complacency." the subject of the address, according to Hart, arrested, is the one factor most responsible for the chaos that exists now in our political and economic life, All the country needs, he declares, is music of all types this program is a special group of readings incertain to please every type of cluding several special requests, all public affairs by the average This, he avers, again place the country on its feet Honest men would be secured for positions of responsibility, honest men can be secured for governmental positions only when the positions are adequately rec ompensed and accorded their prop-

For many years , Hart has been prominent in conducting school surveys in all parts of the coun-Last year he spent several and LaVelle, Duke Atteberry, Ken The Pickens Sisters and the months making a survey in the

ommended the establishment of the the Santa Ana chapter of the Amer- ance on his automobile had can-

ANAHEIM, Feb. 6-Asserting that American School of the Air to be he was held up, robbed of \$44, heard over the Columbia network beaten with a revolver and his car including KHJ at 11:30 a. m. to- stolen, I. A. Robbins of 835 1-2

ing his money and his Ford 8 Sedan, the bandits made their escape without the victim being able to ated Church Brotherhoods of Caliget a description of them.

Officers Rude and Sherman were found no sign of a struggle of Dr. Louis Bailly during the Cur- concealed behind the old Hudson garage. Here the blood trail stop- Sunday sessions that marked the Listed alphabetically the playped and police could find no furthere tracks. The sheriff's office was

questioned but stuck to his story members of the brotherhoods and Beulah May, "The

Mrs. Edyth McKenzie is in su-The burned wreckage indicated Kenzie, Midway City rancher who

KECA—Comedy Sketch: "Life of the Reillys"; 4:30, Aandy Andrews; the accident had occurred about January 31. Both men had been thrown clear of the machine.

KMTR—Lucky Stars.

KFI—Heiene Hamblin; 5:15, Piano; 5:30, Little Orphan Annie; 5:45

Dramatic Sketch.

KHJ— "Rangers"; Sketch; 5:30, Sketch; Skippy; 5:45, Larry Funk.

KFWB—Records: 5:15, Nip and Tuck; 5:30, The Lone Indian; 5:45, Syncopators.

The ducky of the accident had occurred about January 31. Both men had been thrown clear of the machine.

The discovery was made by Captain W. R. "Wop" May, former Canadian war ace.

Pilot Calder and Nadin were enroute from Fort Rae to the Campton Fort R

argentine has a great influence on the prosperity of Scotland. Argentine has a great influence on the prosperity of Scotland has a great influence on the prosperity of Scotland has a great influence on the prosperity of Scotland has been a great on the prosperity of Scotland has been a great on the prosperity of Scotland has been a great of the prosperity of the great prosperity of Scotland has been a great of the prosperity of the great prosperity of the prosperity of the great prosperity of the great

EDUCATOR WILL ARREST HOTEL COOK SELECT JURY FOR THEFT OF AUTO Stanton, chief of police of Tustin, last night recovered a stolen car and at the same time caused

N. E. Condra of Sixth and B streets, Tustin, reported that his curing lower costs of government cad had been taken from in front dence in John G. Gibson's suit for Prof. Frank W. Hart, of the Uniof his house. Stanton immediate-\$10,000, for alleged slander, against here tomorrow night in the high Police Harry Comber of San Wintersburg district, started this school auditorium. Professor Hart Clemente, and a few minutes morning before Superior Judge H. will sepak under auspices of the later the car, driven by Clifford G. Ames. Gibson, Oceanview barwill be heard tonight at 6:15 in adult education department. An Oakland, 28, cook, of the River ber and operator of a pool hall in open forum will follow Professor hotel, Seventh street and Central that community, filed the suit alavenue, Los Angeles, drove into leging that Murdy's accusation San Clemente. He was promptly that he was a bootlegger slanderous and had cost him thous-Today in the Orange county jail ands of dollars worth of respect Oakland said he would waive his and business in his community, He preliminary examination on a is suing for \$5000 general damage charge of grand theft and "take to his reputation, \$2500 loss of business and \$2500 punitive dam-The car

> According to Gibson's complaint Murdy said to him on July 14, last, in the presence of witnesses: "What would you do if you had a friend who is a barber and has a wife and baby who is a bootlegger? You know I mean you. have the goods on you and I never was more serious in my life. You were slick enough not to have it (meaning liquor) around your place but used your car to sell it. I have seen a half pint of liquor and the man who had it told me

that he purchased it from you." Gibson charges that the statements by Murdy were false and that because of the statement he had lost patrons of his barbership ican Red Cross had been sent to celled it.

headquarters in San Francisco to-In his defense Murdy claims that the charges he made to Gibson Officials of the local chapter do were true and that reports had not know how much clothing will been circulated through the comreceived here, and do not expect munity for some time prior making the statement that Gibson distribution for several weeks. was selling liquor, The Red Cross warehouse, where gambling in his pool hall and had distribution of flour and other sold tobacco to minors. Gibson is represented by the

months, has been moved from Fifth Anaheim law firm of McFadden and Broadway streets to 108 West and Holden and Murdy is repre Fifth street, in the building for- sented by Fred Mansur, Los Annerly occupied by the Santa Ana geles attorney who has associated with him M. B. Wellington and The room formerly used, which Otto A. Jacobs of the Santa Ana law firm, Head, Wellington and was donated by R. B. Newcom, has

The entry list of 31 plays for Weide, La Habra, was elected sec- selection of the grand prize winsent to investigate the crime, but retary. G. C. Baldwin of Pomona, ner in the contest sponsored by the the Philadelphia Grand Opera Garden Grove road. They returned Bakersfield, first vice president; cut to four last night by action of on was named president; E. R. Long, Santa Ana Community Players was company, will share honors with to the police station and followed L. H. Hendran, San Diego, second the judges committee. The four on March 2 for selection of the During the Saturday night and winner.

> close of the convention the broth- wrights and their productions as erhoods represented took stands chosen by the judges are: Valnotified and have taken up the in- for international disarmament, tem- mer Clark, "O Kritis" (The Critic), farce comedy; Mitchell Hookins, Continued activity in politics by "Victory in Peace," serious drama; all churchmen was urged by Lt. Heart," period play of thirteenth Gov. Merriman. "Let your influ-century England; Lella Watson, tion with his offering "Techno-

For S. A. Pioneer Hillips, F. L. Carrier, Mrs. Robert Northeross and Mrs. M. B. Funeral services for a pioneer Wellington, the latter two alterresident of Santa Ana, Mrs. Mary nating. Mrs. Nelson Visel, con-Arthur, were held from the Smith test chairman, announced that a and Tuthill Funeral home Satur- new judges committee of outern air trails. They crashed in the perior court today, before Judge vicinity of Grouard Lake, 1200 James L. Allenfi seeking a divorce Evan Owings, minister of the First choose the winner in March. All from her husband, John T. Mc-Kenzie, Midway City rancher who With her husband, Mrs. Arthur Los Angeles Drama association four plays may be entered in the had come to Santa Ana when there one act play contest, which closes

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CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
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Feb. 2 17.
Total to date this season 5871 2096
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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb, 6.—23 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 15 cars of lemons sold. Navel market steady on 100s to 200s good stock—easier and lower, especially 216s to 344s balance. Lemon market strong on 300s—about steady 360s good stock—lower on balance.

Navels

Valhi ACG \$2.65; Shamrock NO OR \$2.66; San Antonio Special OK \$2.60; San Antonio Red OK \$2.10; Red C COV \$3.05; Highway SA \$2.60; Stork SA \$2.55; Sunny Mountain RIV \$3.15; Mahala Imp RIV \$2.95; Optima OK 2.75; Red Hussar OK \$2.75; Green Hussar OK \$2.65; Liberty Bell Blue \$2.55; Liberty Bell Red \$1.70; La Paluma C P CO \$2.35; and \$3.30 and \$2.45 and \$2.50; Tastee CP CO \$2.15 \$2.05 \$1.95 \$1.90; Red Raven P & L \$2.55; California P&L \$2.10; Carmencita NO OR \$2.45; La Verne Beauty LAV \$2.95; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.85; Athlete SA \$2.50; Athlete Imp SA \$2.50; Valini ACG \$2.50; Florencia ACG \$2.60; Liberty SDF \$2.75; Freedom SDF \$2.15.

Lemons

Vesper TC \$2.50; Basketball SA

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Vesper TC \$2.50; Basketball SA
\$2.40; Veritop SA \$2.40; Veritop SA \$2.40; Veritop SA \$2.40; Veritop SA \$2.85; Juley O ST \$2.25; Sespe VCIT \$2.85; Alamo V CIT \$2.75; Progressive QX \$3.60; Corona Beauty QX \$3.00; Trail DM 4.20
Canyon DM \$2.40; Progressive QX \$3.75; Corona Beauty QX \$3.05; Tartan QX \$4.50; Kiltie QX \$3.4; Sespe VCIT \$4.25; Red Raven P& L. \$3.85; California P¼&L \$3.00; La Paluma CP CO \$2.45 \$2.90; Juley Fruit CP CO \$2.55; A One AFG \$3.05; Sum Class AFG \$2.40; Power V CIT \$4.25 Ventura VCIT \$2.90; Sea Coast V CIT \$2.25; Pet SD \$3.55; Silver Moon ST \$3.15; Evening Star ST \$3.25; Southern Cross ST \$2.80; Aristocrat ST \$3.90; Anita ST \$3.20; Alamo V CIT \$3.00.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—9 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on both navels and lem-

Carmencita NO OR \$2.75; Colombo NO OR \$2.30; Superiro NO OR 2.15; Homer QQX \$2.30; Camel QX \$1.75; Premium NO OR \$2.60; Gold Buckle GBA \$3.15; Blue Goose Blue Bow RIV \$.295; Gold Wing NO OR \$2.40; Red Wing NO OR \$2.70; Bear OK \$2.70.

Excellent VCIT \$4.85 \$4.80; Bear OK \$4.60; Cub OK \$4.20. CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.— 8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket higher in spots on navels—higher

Athlete SA \$2.75; Tiger SB \$3.95; Floral SB \$2.25; Sunnycal ACG \$2.90; O How Good ACG \$3.00; Gold Buckle GBA \$3.25; Blue Goose AFG \$2.80; Lionhead III \$2.65; Stork SA \$2.75; Majesty OK \$2.30.

Lemons: Bear OK \$4.10.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—3 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on best grades—unchanged on choice. Lemon mar-

Pidelity ACG \$2.95; Newsboy RH \$1.95; Redlands Joy RH \$3.25; Colony RH \$2.35 \$2.60.

Lemons
Highlander RH \$3.45; Cactus RH
\$3.40; Pet SD \$2.90; Senator OR \$3.45
Congress OR \$2.75; President OR
\$3.35; Mark Twain OR \$2.50; La Paluma CP CO \$3.35.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.—3 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on best grades—unchanged on choice. Lemon mar-Golden Rule RIV \$.290; Golden Rule Imp RIV \$2.85; Navajo RIV \$2.20; Flavores AFG \$2.65; Blue Goose Honeymoon AFG \$2.20.

Timken Bearing ...

Orange King MOD \$3.10; Fearless MOD 11.95; La Habra NO OR \$3.25; Bengla NO OR \$2.46; Athlete SA \$3.55; Oxnard V CIT \$2.80; Seaside VCIT \$2.85.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 6. -Commencing with the meeting Los Angeles Drama association one act play contest, which closes next month.

FARM BUREAUS OF

COUNTY WILL NET

Tuesday evening, the Men's chorus of the local high school will be expanded to a mixed chorus of women and men. All women and men who are interested in the organization of such a group are cordially invited to join this chorus. Members of the several church choirs are especially invited to join.

The musical selections will be those suited to a civic chorus type of organization and it is likely that some standard oratorio will be undertaken for public presentation in the spring. Special selections will be included for tonicht in Garden Grove. The Tuesday evening, the Men's chorus of the local high school will be mining shares on thecurb exchange

NEW YORK STOCKS

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8 WHEAT—
44% May 46% 48%
211½ July 46% 48%
421½ Sept 48 49
CORN—
5% May 25½ 26
10½ July 27
27%
OATS—
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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Irreg larly lower price movements tool lace on thebond market today thile demand for representative

L. A. LIVESTOCK

Livestock.

HOGS — None, Quotable tops around \$3.85.

CATTLE — 1800. Market slow. steady. Medium to good steers and yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.00. Common \$3.75 to \$4.25. Good heifers \$4.50 to \$4.75. Bulk cows \$1.50 to \$3.40.

CALVES—300. Fully steady Vealers up to \$7.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Fo ign exchange higher.
England 3.34 5-16, up .03%.
Canada .84%, up .½;
France .0392½, up .0000¼.
Italy .0511%, up .0000¼.
Belgium .1390. off .0001.
Germany .2377, up .0000½.
Czechoslovakia .0296 3-16.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 16197

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Wheat advanced mor e than a cent a bushel on the Board of Trade today. The rise resulted from bullish crop news that started a general buying movement and short covering.

Low temperaturesand dust storms created considerable apprehension over the winter wheat crop outlook. Theease with which prices advanced threw a scare into the shorts and their covering accelerated the rise.

Commission flouses were on both sides of the market, while professionals leaned to the bull side.

Relative strength in outside markets, notably Minneapolis, helped. Corn and oats firmed with wheat. At the close wheat was 1% to 1½ cents higher, corn was up % cent and oats were ½ cent higher.

bit while demand for representative bonds in most sections was light.

One of the few features was a raily in German government bonds. The international 5½s rose more than a point. Other principal European governmental loans were irregular in a narrow range. German industrial issues continued weak.

U. S. governments dropped 1.32nd to 7.32nds point in quiet turnover. Liberty 3½s registered the largest loss. Domestic corporation bonds were erratic. Several strong spots developed among the rails, however, with New Haven and Illinois Central prominetn. Canadian rails were lower.

U. S. Rubber 5s rallied more than a point from the recent low. Postal Telegraph 5s dipped more than a er.
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a point from the recent low. Postal
Telegraph 5s dipped more than a
point to 20 in the utility division.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 .- (UP)-

ers up to \$7.50. CALVES—\$4.75 to \$5.00. SHEEP—None. Good HEEP-None. Good to choice obs quoted \$5.25 to \$6.00.

Legal Notice

WHEREAS, by a deed of trust or transfer in trust, dated January 25, 1932, recorded February 2, 1932, in Book 536, Page 142, of Official Records of Orange County, California, N. H. Whitcomb did grant and convey the preparty than transfer. N. H. Whiteomb did grant and convey the property therein and hereinater after described to Title Guarante and Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, with power of sale, to secure among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note (and other sums of money advanced and interest thereon), in favor of A. C. Paul and assigned to Alva C. Paul and Grace V. Paul, as joint tenants; and

and other sums of money advanced and interest thereon), in favor of A. C. Paul and assigned to Alva C. Paul and Grace V. Paul, as joint tenants; and

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Hart's address.

o-called "6-4-4 Plan."

Robbins was put through a rigid

CONTESTED DIVORCE Last Rites Held

Science Church; \$15, \$15, \$Records; \$5:30, \$Uncle Whoa Bill Club.

KECA—State Chamber of Commerce; \$5:15, \$Synco-Thots; \$5:30, Records; \$5:45, \$Al, Mack and Tommy.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Salvtore Santaella's orchestra; \$6:30, Paul Whiteman's orchestra; \$6:30, Twilight Melodise.

KFI—String Orchestra; \$6:30, Paul Whiteman's orchestra; \$6:30, Paul W

sheriffs office and are being held for their parents.

The boys gave the names of Earl Bates and Jack Bates of 8738 Grand avenue; Harold Kirk, of 1538 East 88th street, and Edsell S. Tubbs, of 8805 Cedar street, Los Angeles.

Charles Kincaid.

Saturday, of the funeral services, held Friday in the chapel of the dock. The man stated sentence and that he impressive in the united States, was turned back suspended sentence and that he intended to give himself up. He intended to give himself up. Los Angeles.

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Spring in the "The Portrait," artistic drama. R. Carson Smith won honorable men-

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U S Rubber 4 2%
U S Smelt & Ref 18% 18½
U S Steel 27
Warner Pictures 1½ 1½
Westinghouse Elec 27½ 26
Woolworth 32% 31
Yellow Truck 3 2%





REBEKAH BRIDGE

luck luncheon following an afternoon of cards, was held by mem bers of the Rebekah Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Nell Parr at Smeltzer recently. When scores were tallied Mrs. Nellie Murdy was found to be high and Mrs. India McDaniel, second.

The March meeting of the club will have as hostess, Mrs. Edna Cozad, of Balboa island, who will entertain in the Westminster ome of her sister-in-law, Mrs. India McDaniel.

nett, Mrs. Maude Michl, Mrs. May
Mansperger, Mrs. Edna Cozad,
Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow, Mrs. Nellie Murdy, Mrs. Etta Henderson, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Floy Hilborn, Mrs. Marie Falcke, Mrs. Josephine Poe, Mrs. Slate, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. Frankle VanUden, Mrs. India Mc-Daniel and Mrs. Nellie Morgan and Mrs. Nellie Parr, who were

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF GARDEN GROVE ACRES MUTUAL WATER CO.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Garden Grove Acres Mutual Water Company will be held at the office of the president at the Northeast corner of Fifteenth and Wright streets, in Tract 855, also known as Garden Grove Acres, Orange County, California, on Monday, February 13, 1933, at 7:00 P. M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come hefore the meeting. before the meeting.

GARDEN GROVE ACRES MUTUAL

WATER CO. GERTRUDE LADD, Secretary.

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MRS. OLIVE DEVINE wishes to announce to her friends and customers that she is at home and marceling, shampooing and finger waving. 940 W. Walnut. Ph. 3189-W REV. KATHARINE BERRY. Spirit-1 ual Advisor, will be at 305 West First St., Wed., Feb. 8th for private advice, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., also Thurs. from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Message circle Wed. at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. Phone 1299 for appointment.

4a Travel Information

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WESTMINSTER, Feb. 6.—A potuck luncheon following an afternoon of cards, was held by mem
DRIVING to New Orleans about
Feb. 15th, take passenger share
expense and help drive. Inquire
1416 Spurgeon St.

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load. Phone 4630.

SHAVE 15c, haircut 25c. Columbia
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Know roads. Take passengers,
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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
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AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamor

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female 19 Business Opportunities

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WANTED—Talent for new radio act. Apply immediately to Room 2, 415½ West 4th St.

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Two salesmen to sell the "New Chevrolet Six," the fastest selling car in America. This is an opportunity for the right type of men to make a permanent connection. See Mr. McCain between 9 and 12 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 7th.

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17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

YOUNG girl wants housework. Exp. Permanent place. \$48 No. Parton. QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3096, 509 Pacific. ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610, Unemployed As'n, of Santa Ana. 917 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work. RADUATE NURSE will take pat-ients in her home. Doctor's ref. Phone 1214-J. Phone 1214-J.
Dressm'k'g. \$1 day. Your home. 5310W
EXP. housekeeper. Ref. Ph. 3626.
Housekeeper or hr. wk. 25c. 3139-W.
WASHINGS-Wet or rough dry, 4c
1b. Silks hand ironed, 3c each.
Shirts. 2 for 15c. 217 E. Berkeley.
WANTED-Position by middle-aged
woman of unusual ability. Thoroughly experienced in high-class cooking and catering. Full charge of
any place. Will go out by the day
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317 Wakeham Ave. Ph. 3355-W.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

ack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair, 342 W. 18th. 1867-M. OR power lawn renovating, call H D. Eby, 1336 Cypress, Ph. 2899-J

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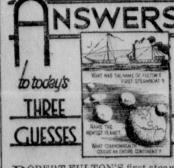
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garage. Close in. 807 Garfield.
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56 Wanted to Rent

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() City Houses, Lots

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65 Country Property

117 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 766. EQUITY 2 houses, S. A. for clear eastern. Owner, 1306 Wilshire, L. A. UNFURN. 5 rm. stucco, newly dec. Greatly reduced, 812 So. Garnsey.

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MONDAY,

FEBRUARY 6, 1988



Editorial Features

CHARACTER

Gantry,—characters drawn by Sinclair Lewis tervor undoubtedly struck a responsive chord in his earlier books—all of whom have become in the minds of many of his colleagues, and it familiar, not only to the reading public, but is more than likely that some of his sentiments also to the general population, has another were applauded. added to the list. In "Ann Vickers," Sinclair President Taft was once quoted as saying he Lewis has drawn a picture of the social re- was very much disturbed at times by the false form movement which bares the whole inner or misleading statements made concerning him workings of society as it affects the poor and and his public acts. For a time he felt it necesthe outcast. A dreary and dismal picture it sary to make corrections of these statements is. The aim of Sinclair Lewis is to shock the and acts. Then it dawned upon him that such most of us out of our smug complacency, corrections did not get him very far; and he and the superficial belief that all is well with finally made up his mind that if he could keep

outcast which is most praiseworthy. To read a other matters more important. book like this last one of the Nobel prizeman is to see what is wrong with our social system. For the masses of the people, it will do what a hundred scientific treatises prepared by the greatest students of research cannot begin to do.

never see again. We know what Uncle Tom's the public will tire of them. Cabin did for the slave. Much could be said cies for reform

bare, and to ridicule and denounce and excori- what story-telling skill I have." ate, the festering sores and the truculent hypoc- Her statement would completely disarm the soothed with bedtime stories. But the story winning. will be arresting and inciting. That is what and defects.

THE STEEL DIVIDEND

The passing of a large part of the dividend on U. S. Steel, preferred, is the best illustration we have yet had of the extent of the present depression. It is the first time for 32 years that this dividend has been so drastically cut. Hitherto, U. S. Steel, preferred, has been

gloom already existing that attention is called to converse, who tries to drag one into a diato this matter. It merely serves to point out two logue before the morning coffee, is so much things. The first is, that liquidation of the boom | Worse. of 1925-29 has not yet been completed. The second is, that great plants capable of producing most efficiently become terrific liabilities when they cease to be a going concern. We have pointed with pride to our productive capacity., It has been the marvel of the world. But it all makes for disaster when there is no demand for goods.

With steel under 20 per cent of capacity, it means that over 80 per cent of its plant is ment. It represents large overhead expense. And consequently, it means mounting deficits. the world. The spread between production and consumpindeed, we have already learned,-the consumreducing consuming capacity. This folly has more equitably the produce of industry—we heart of the Chaco, were placed by royal decree shall have learned the most valuable lesson of the bishopric of Santa that has been so effectively illustrated in the depression.

The next few years will be crucial years. We Argentine Republic. people can cope with the situation when they know the worst. We are not poor. We have taking advantage of the favorable geographical position and trying to make of usurpation a title of

Maybe the boys could stake the control of the favorable geographical position and trying to make of usurpation a title of not been smitten by an "Act of God." We are possession and domain. the victims of our own greed and our own fol-. It is true that in previous efforts to settle the ly. Wise men and just men can and will find question by treaty Bolivia has ratified while Parathe way out. That is our hope and our encouragement.

NORTH DAKOTA DID NOT CHEER

A nation-wide publicity was given to a resolution introduced into the Senate of the state of United States really began in 1927. At that time North Dakota proposing secession from the that of Europe that it was the ambition of airmen Union. The press reports stated that a loud merely to achieve something comparable. Today the world, the first step will be soak Uncle Sam. One of our national weeklies exploited the in- European air lines have almost none. They do not

Now we are told the Senate, so supposedly libeled, has made a pronouncement that no such thing happened, and calls for a correction of it airport now is calm about 22 regular planes, 200 or in the press, and on the part of the above- more passengers a day, and arrivals and departures mentioned weekly. The pronouncement has on schedule on many different routes. been generally noted in the press of the country; but like all such corrections it will not go Most passenger planes are equipped with two-way The correction has not the news value of the along their routes. Effort is now concentrated on chinese and Japanese are related. And for the first time making quieter cabins, reclining seats, serving hot history, poor kin are doing what they've always longed to do. original incident. In spite of the correction, meals in the air, and so on. With all these immillions of people, perhaps, will continue to provements, the cost has been brought down close elleve that an effort was made to get North to railroad fares.

Dakota to secede from the Union.

SINCLAIR LEWIS DRAWS ANOTHER to the original report. The gentleman introducing the resolution made a rousing speech when he presented it. He called attention to the Carol Kennicott, Arrowsmith, Babbitt, Elmer and especially the farmers of his state. His

his mouth shut overnight, everybody else would To be sure, all of Sinclair Lewis' characters have forgotten it too. That is not such a bad are not contemptible. Arrowsmith surely was policy. Perhaps it would have been a better not; but the background against which Arrow- policy for the Senate of the sovereign state of smith was set was very contemptible. Ann North Dakota to have forgotten about the mis-Vickers has her lapses. Underlying her life representation, for, so far as we have been aims, however, there is a noble spirit of con- able to learn, very few people carried it in their secration to the interests of the poor and the minds after the next newspaper came out with

ONE OF THE FINE ARTS

The novelist, Kathleen Norris, was inter-We know what the novels of Dickens did viewed in New York, where she and her husin the middle of the last century to correct the band are enjoying a vacation. In the course social abuses of the England of that time. of the interview, Mrs. Norris disclaimed any Oliver Twist called attention to the inhuman illusions about the literary quality of her work. conditions of orphan homes. The schoolmaster, "Some critics wonder in print why so many Squeers, in Nicholas Nickleby, has become people buy my books," she said, "what they a living character whose like we shall probably find to like in them. I wonder myself when

"But I'd get nowhere at all if I tried to do about other stories which became mighty agen- something in the style of Willa Cather, for example. A talent for the fine, chiseled care of This is the assumed function of Sinclair a masterpiece is simply not in me. And if I Lewis. He feels it to be his business to lay started trying to write masterpieces I'd ruin

ricies of his time. "Ann Vickers" will not be critics, had they been in arms against her. pleasant reading to those who desire to live Mrs. Norris writes good wholesome, moral their lives in ivory towers, or who want to be stories and her honesty regarding her work is

The common sense which makes many of her Sinclair Lewis designs the story to do. As writings particularly worth the time of a young such, Sinclair Lewis is doing his bit,-and it person was exemplified in the interview when s by no means a small bit-in making a diag- she said that she and her husband work all nosis of our social life which must precede morning, she writing as much as six or seven any plan to effectively cope with its problems thousand words. Then they meet for lunch. 'We have an agreement that no one shall speak at lunch until we have had at least some food My husband is nearly always tired from his morning's work and I'm under strain, too."

When to keep still! Now there is something worth learning-and the young should learn it. Did we hear someone say something about the pest who wants to converse happily before breakfast?

We never could sympathize very much with looked upon as reliable almost as a United those people who complain of the individuals who sing in the morning bath, or whistle be-It is with no desire to add to the business fore breakfast, for the companion who wants

Bolivia's Side

Declaring that Paraguay's "pretentions" in the Chaco come out of a conviction that Bolivia cannot defend her sovereignty there and that "separated by lous centers of her territory she would be comidle. That 80 per cent represents capital invest- Finot, Bolivian Minister to the United States has presented his country's side of the controversy b

The Bolivian viewpoint, he says, is essentially tion has been too great. We are learning,- Juridical. It has the bases of colonial titles (records of the Indies, royal charts and acts of viceroys, mate folly of piling up capital investment by Presidents and Governors) which acknowledged the region as belonging to the jurisdiction of the Real been practised all along the line. If this de- Audiencia de Charcas, now Bolivia, and as a part pression teaches only one thing-that we build of the Government of Chiquitos. The Jesuit misproduction machinery in vain unless we divide sions of this province, which spread to the very

Paraguay on the other hand bases her claims on the occupation carried out by her Government The time has long since come when we have during the colonial period of certain spots outside quit fooling ourselves by building upon hopes. the territory now in dispute, and which, after the war of independence, were found to belong to the

still entertain the conviction that an awakened Paraguay also claims to have occupied the territory subsequent to the war of independence by

Five Flying Years Accomplish Much

cident in its weekly radio program, which gave need it as we do, for no single country there has that it made the taxer wish he hadn't done it. Five years ago airports were excited by the arrival and departure of two planes. Ten passengers

in the course of a day were phenomenal. Such an

Speeds have developed from 90 miles an hour to

It is a fine record for five years of activity. It rouses wonder and speculation as to what prog-We suspect that there is this much color ress the next five years will achieve.

That Long-Delayed Elopement



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

LINES BY A DOUBTER

Although E. Allan Poe,

As you probably know, Used to get so he'd actually totte I think his best rhymes Were produced in the times When he largely subsisted on wat I am far from a dry But one cannot deny That deep and consecutive thinking Which results in a name That is laureled with fame Is rarely accomplished while drinking

O. Khayyam who wrote Rhymes for tipplers to quote Was ardently fond of the flagon, But I'm sure his best lines In the praise of old wines Were penned when he rode on the wagon. His humorous muse Is a cure for the blues And mildly inducive to laughter But I certainly think That he slung smarter ink When sobering up the day after.

Whenever you hear Of a bard or a seer Who cannot be driven or goaded, But is sure to bring fame And renown to his name As soon as he's pleasantly loaded Because his great mind Cannot stand a hard grind Unless he has drink to relieve M. Do not gasp in surprise; If you really are wise You will calmly decline to believe to

A MERE I. O. W.

Apparently this country did go to war for a scrap of paper,

WHERE THEY DRAW THE LINE Tammany men will take almost anything-except pay cuts.

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PARAGRAPHS

Huey would be the hope of the nation if our trouble had been ised by a shortage of talk. Let's see; the purchasing power of the people is decreasing,

we must increase commodity prices. Maybe it would be better to have none but big banks. The

Maybe the boys could agree on a sales tax if they slipped in

an amendment to make the Government pay it. Yet one can't help feeling sorry for anybody dumb enough foreclose and take a farm.

A SPORT SUIT IS ONE WORN BY EVERY-BODY EXCEPT THOSE ENGAGED IN THE

Darn quantity production. Fifty million ideas in stock and A lot of people who can name the new Cabinet

be able to name half of them two years later. You can say this for Judas. If he had sold his countrymen millions in worthless bonds to gain 3 pieces of silver, he would

You'll see. When statesmen finally agree on a way to save You can't blame everything on machinery. Tammany's

What we need is the spirit of 1776. It got so tired of taxes

CHIVALRY: THE ALIBI A MAN USES TO SOOTHE HIS VANITY WHEN HE DISCREETLY LETS A WOMAN HAVE HER WAY

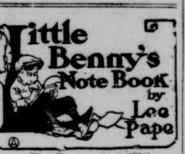
A scientist tells us that most of mankind is mad. "Mad" has two meanings, but he's probably right either way. Could it be possible that the way to clean up

The world may be in a mess, but it's nice to have as far as the incident which calls for correction. radio sets, enabling pilots to know conditions all thing that Freud can't blame on sex.

The correction has not the news value of the along their routes. Effort is now concentrated on Chinese and Japanese are related. And for the first time in

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WE'VE BEEN MARRIED FIVE YEARS," SAID SHE, "AND I'VE NEVER YET FAILED TO SMILE AT JIM BE-FORE BREAKFAST.

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Us fellows was standing around the lam post tawking and argewing, and Miss Winkle started to go passed carrying a little cage She plays herself ragged so that him up to the hook and the shelf. ting there peafefill as if it was used to travelling, us fellows say, canary, what's its name, Miss Win-

I just got him and I haven't But I been thinking about a name for him. I wont want to call him have to think ahead and prevent much more peaceful. Peet, so many canary berds are the trouble. First keep an eye called Peet, and yet I'd like some on what is brought out. It is a makes the atmosphere restful and brings serenity of spirit. That appropriate name. Perhaps some of you boys know a good appropriate name for a canary. Now a toy close to the floor. He can spirit is worth working for and never set it back again. that's a good chance for you, and I'll give a little prize for any name that I except, she said.

never get it back again. Limit its effect on the character of the children is well worth the steady a time. If one top is put aside it persistent effort it costs. that I except, she said.

Sounding like a exciting ideer, and Puds Simkins said, Why dont you call him Spot?

on his little body, is that appro-clearing up. Let the child stop, Tell us what to do with her." We Puds said, Yes, because it would take a drink, relax a minute. Then found she was neither sick nor Puds said, Yes, because it would mean this is the very spot he was named at, and this lam post could be the monument.

send him to put away his things. Well. Every organ in her body was healthy yet she seemed to will have no difficulty. If there hate herself and everybody else.

I hope he wont need a monument for many years, Miss Winkle about he needs help. Cut the job resembled a shell hit house. Nothsaid, and Sam Cross said, Why to the ability of the child and ing was where it ought to be and kle? Sport would be appropriate because the ony sport he'll ever have will be have because the ony sport he'll ever have will be have because the ony sport he'll ever have will be have been because the ony sport he'll ever have at the start. little cage, he said.

and I wont listen to any more dog names, I'll call him Peet, Miss Winkle said.

And she kept on going, us fellows not worrying much, because even if she had give a prize it wo'aldn't of been anything grate judging by what she gives fellows

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 6, 1919

P. H. Krick of Anaheim, who had been attacked several weeks earl- Pennsylvania, Calhoun said South ier by a Holstein bull, had to have Carolina was preparing to resist his arm set for the sixth time be- force by force. cause of splintered bones. The bull, valued at a thousand dol- until 8 p. m. Shepard of North lars, had been de-horned after the Carolina said "the United States

Garden Grove Bean Growers' as- the honor the earth can bestow ociation reports showed that 43,- to make them happy, abounding 634 bags of beans had been re- in posterity and even grandeur ceived during the year just closed, and yet we hear it proclaimed in and that \$7,000 had been paid in high places we are on the eve of wages. J. A. Knapp, Edward Chaffee, F. Andres, F. B. Cleveland and the power of the majority." Thomas Jessup were elected to the directorate.

A real estate deal involving the sum of \$123,250 was closed at Greenville when the A. T. Armstrong and Will Armstrong holdings of 170 acres, became the property of D. W. Emmett, well known bean grower of Orange county and Ventura. A. T. Armstorng had settled in Greenville almost half a century earlier.

Keller Watson, who for 17 years ad been manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph com pany's exchange at Orange, tendered his resignation to become ef- place. fective March 1. He planned to devote his full time to ranch and drugstore interests.

Thoughts On Modern



THE SEAMLESS VESTMENT

The other evening I began a dis-| pendent that the whole of it must work well if any of its major parts bankers of New York City with is to work well, the following statement:

"If any American banker, superior or subordinate, ever enter- fallen down on its job of quantiained the notion that finance is tative production! game apart that can be played cal, social and economic forces from which we are suffering. around it, none is left to think so

of us, as well as the bankers, to life in contrast to the expert manrealize that the problem before us agement of its separate parts and is not a monetary maladjustment special processes, in this or that minor section of And it is clear,

our life and enterprise, but a impasse in which economic America basic sickness of our civilization. today finds itself is more the re-Not an incurable sickness! which are too obscure for identi- failure in the operation of its sev fication and treatment.

But a general sickness neverthe-With the passing of every hour, ecution of our separate enterprishe increasing interdependence of es, but we have manifestly failed the political, social and economic so to relate these separate enterfactors of American life is more prises as to produce the single

impressively underscored. The civilization which physical science and industrial technology have produced on this continent is a mechanism so delicately bal- identify tomorrow.

It is obviously and solely in disregard of the swirl of politi- breakdown in social managemen

Nature has not failed us! The industrial system has not

with the interrelation of the varied It is important, I think, for all parts and processes of a nation's

And it is clear, I think, that the sult of a breakdown in the man-Not a malady the causes of agement of its relationship than of

eral parts. We have, in fact, been superb-

civilization. One cause of this failure I shall

result of a stable and satisfying



"I get along with Betty first | gets his breakfast. Once you esrate until it is time to clear away tablish that routine you have made the playthings. Then the trou- a long stride toward teaching him ble starts. She sits on the floor order and cooperation. The next and cries, 'I can't, I can't. Of course step will be easier. I tell her she must. Then there is Of course he has a hook and a scene that ends in a spanking a shelf for his clothes and his

and the whole evening is spoiled." books. A sharp lookout when he Betty is two going on three, comes in from school will keep when clearing up time comes she It takes that sharp lookout mornis weary. Clearing up is harder ing and noon and night to instill than taking out. The game is this habit of order. That sounds over and it is the old story of pay- hard but it really takes but a ing for a dead horse. Still, Betty few minutes daily once the idea must learn to pay her way.

must be at once returned to its Not long ago a mother brought place. The second one is not to be a child to my office because the

Why should I? He hasn't a spot is in place. This helps a lot. Then stop the play in time for live with her. We're all through is a whole set of blocks scattered Going into her home we found it remember that he is not as ener- regularity of any sort was con-

have will be hopping around that room in a whirl in the mornings, little cage, he said.

Miss Winkle just shaking her head, and I said, Well how about Prince, Miss Winkle, after his little foot prince on the bottom of his cage in the sand?

Who never hangs up his hat and coat, never knows where his things are, needs to be trained again. Teach him to open his bed, open his window wide, hang up his night clothes and place his slip-addressed envelope for reply.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in night clothes and place his slip-addressed envelope for reply.)

has been set. When children get named him yet, Miss Winkle said. Young for hard work and to a things they have used in their Three years, and under, is a bit the idea of neatness, of putting little child this is hard work. We places promptly, home is very

brought out until that first one youngster was irritable and nervous in the extreme. "We can't The older child who leaves his bloomed like a young tree. Make der was established the child

pers and robe away before he (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.

Today's

CONGRESS DOINGS 100 YEARS AGO AND MORE

The Continental Congress 1783 Constituted itself into a commitee on the whole on the state of the nation to consider effectual means of restoring and supporting the public credit

Congress 100 Years Ago

House: Debated the tariff bill

exhibit a spectacle hitherto un At the annual meeting of the known, a people endowed with all



Time To Smile

FLUENTLY?

"Greenley is boasting that he learned to speak French fluently in

"I can't understand him." "Nor can a Frenchman."-Vart Hem. Stockholm.

REASONABLE

INEBRIATED MOTORIST: Officer, I'm looking for a parking

POLICEMAN: But you have no car.

"Oh, yesh I have. It's in the parking place I'm looking for."-An-